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DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT TO

Kearns To Take Charge

GREAT FALLS, MONT., July 3.— By the Associated Press)—The lack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons, heavy weight championship fight sucdenly called off at midnight last night, was put back on its feet again today and will be decided in the big pine bowl t Shelby temerrow as scheduled. Kearns, manager of the world's heavyweight champion, at a conference which broke up at 2:45 a.m. today, agreed to send Dempsey into the ring against the St. Paul challenger tomorrow and gamble for the flual \$100,000 installment due Demasey on his \$300,000 guarantee. The promoters guaranteed the prelimpary expenses of the show.

Major J. E. Lane, of Lewistown contana, who resigned as trustee for the promoters yesterday, after failing continue as trustee-and assist the moters in untangling the muddled Kearns will have jurisdic on over all gate receipts until the ampion's \$100,000 is obtained. The receipts then will revert to the

hampionship bout for Shelby, toay is back in control as promoter. ssisted by his associates. Mayor im Johnson, of Shelby, who personly put \$150,000 in the venture, also

The fight was actually called off at 30 o'clock this morning after au rounent between Jack Kearus. Stanton, president of the Stanton ust and Savings Bank, in a room wded with newspaper correspond Stanton appeared to tell upion's manager had demanded, ras not available and he saw no

feel that Dempsey ought to fight." "He already has re

50,000 in cash at once and get the maining \$50,000 from the first ey that went through the gates. Stanton advised that it was too to consider any such proposal d that the \$50,000 in cash was not dable as the \$5,000 each pledged n the Montana business men who d attempted to raise the money

lome of the newspaper men asked auton point blank if his statement ant that the fight was off 'As far as I'm concerned, it's off.'

Kearns, his face flushed with an r. turned on his heel and said: 'That's good enough for me; it's

Major Lane, who was asleep at anther hotel, was awakened and inamal that there would be no fight. s hurried to Kearns' room to bethe series of conferences that resilted in the restoration of the battle. Kearns offered to agree to a postmement until July 25 to enable the

tion the newspaper men came tion through an order of the commisroom and shouted:

logs, the fight is on!" The conferences of the night were always peaceable and often ugh the closed doors of the room and and angry voices were heard. The manager also clinched his arment by pointing at the clock and ing that the contract for the empsey Gibbons fight had expired

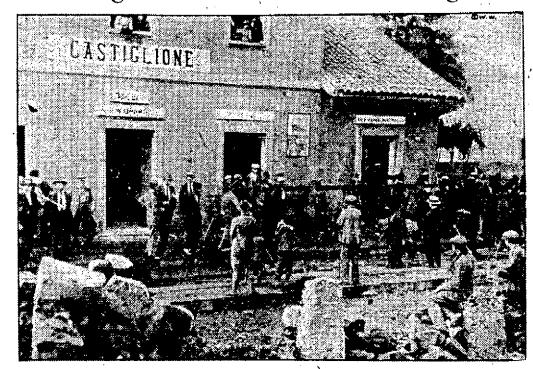
The to the last minute Kearns be ved that the fight was off.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

- I'SE SCRATCHIN' SO HAHD FUH A LIVIN' DESE DAYS , HEAP O' TIMES I HAS T' SCRATCH WHAH IT DON'T EECH!



Refugees Flee From Doomed Village



torrents of the molten lava from the belching Mt. Eina, "Mountain of Fire," swept down on the town of Castiglione, its population rushed frantically to the little railroad station to get out of the zon c: wreckage. The firemen worked over to German sources, arresting danger. Less than 24 hours after they left, the entire town was destroyed. Thirty thousand were made home an hour to release the body of Hern, burgomaster, station unster.

Trains Crash; One Killed: Several Hurt

AKRON. O., July 3.—(By the Associated Press)—A man was killed and two injured, perhaps fatally, early today when a Cleveland-Alliance and Mahoning Valley baggage train jumped the track at Silver Lake.

Japan Not To Junction near here, and crashed into an empty Cleveland limited train Wait On France standing on a siding.

The Dead Archie Hern, 28, brakeman, Ra-

The injured
Ira Whetstine, 30, conductor. Raenna, crushed and bruised about the

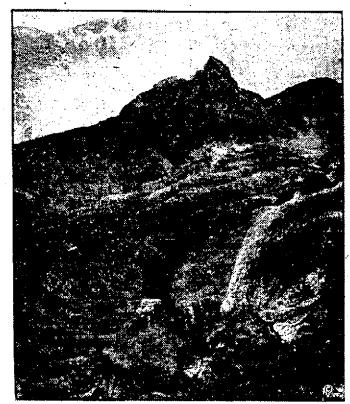
body.
Officials or the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company on Japanese newspapers, which print statements believed to be reliable. say the crew of the baggage train ignored a safety stop 400 feet from the junction, ran by a switch, jumped the track and crashed into the limited train which had been run out of the barns and was waiting for a crew to start on a Cleveland run. The ears The Cuyahoga Falls fire company was called to get the men out of the

clated Press)—Japan has decided to approach America and Great Britain with a view of reaching a tri-party agreement to enforce the provisions of the Washington naval treaty, without awaiting ratification by France, it was asserted confidently today in it was asserted confidently

Another Town

DUESSELDORF, July 3.--(By yesterday occupied the town of West-hofen, northeast of Hagen, according to German sources, arresting the

Molten Lava Engulfs Towns



Leaving their possessions behind, 30,000 Sicilans fled from the path of the raging sent of hot lava pouring down upon their towns. Visions of the 1908 cruption, when 100,000 of their kinsfolk lost their lives, spurred them on Picture shows a close-up view of lava sweeping down the

Harding Pays Tribute To Heroism And Sacrifice Of Western Pioneers

Fight Returns To Be Received By The Sun: To Issue Extra

Returns from the Dempsey-Gibbons fistic encounter at Shelby Montana, tomorrow will be received over The Morning Sun's special Associated Press wire tomorrow afternoon. Immediately after the fight The Sun will issue AN EXTRA, giving in detail the results of the fight, pen pictures of the crowd and the results of the preliminaries. The main bout starts at four o'clock Ports-mouth time and the preliminaries are scheduled to start at two

Chair Pushers On Board Walk Fined For Speeding

the Associated Press)-The the speed laws applied to board walk board walk chair pushers today were and promised not to try any sprint fined \$2.50 each by Peace Recorder Corio, charged with speeding and en- records despite the desires of joy rid-

Turned

four thousand additional aliens ex-

pected to arrive on liners today, the

Ellis Island immigration station is

clogged as never before.
It is indicated that if relief to ex-

pedite the passing on appealed cases is not received from Washington and

If the unprecedented flow of immi-

grants continues the station faces a

temporary shut down. Four thous-

"Baby Mine"

MAW SAYS SHE HOPES AT WHEN I GROW UP

I'LL BE AS SMART AS SHE THOUGHT POP

Charges And Denials At Stannard Hearing

DELAWARE. 0., July 3.—(By the finances to be completely reorganized. However, it did not meet with the approval of the promoters.

Kebrus asked the newspaper meniust what they thought of the situation and they unanimously were of the epinion that the fight should be held.

The champion's manager hesitated. The champion's manager hesitated where the promoters were conferring. The proposal was not immediately accepted.

DELAWARE. 0., July 3.—(By the Associated Press)—With one day's testimony already before them, the state civil service commission today plunged into the second day of its hearing on the appeal of Mrs. Mae E. Stansard, former chief matron of the Girls' Industrial School, removed by Director of Welfare John E. Hariper on charges of incompetency, in efficiency, mistreatment of immates, pareding of pay rolls and dishonesty, with superior officers. Mrs. Stan-with superior officers. Mrs. Stanwith superior officers. Mrs. Stan-The first announcement—or the nard seeks reinstatement to her posi-

Charge Harsh Treatment

Yesterday's sessions, held at the school nine miles from here, were consumed in a large extent by testimony of witnesses on alleged harsh forms of punishment administered to the girls, including locking them in their rooms for a number of days, tieing their hands and feet, tieing towels over their mouths, forcing them to sicep on the floor, and in some cases placing them in a cellar chamber known as the "dungeon."

Testimony that such forms of punshinent were used during Mrs. Stan- and more Europeans came yesterday nord's administration, and that in on twelve liners but only 2,208 imaddition, girls sawed logs for a cable migrants who had previously arrived addition, girls sawed logs for a same processed on the grounds, aided in the were examined and of this number, construction of cement walks and 1,500 were permitted to land. construction of cement walks and carried heavy stones, were given by employes and former employes of the Institution and by the girls themselves, it being brought out however. that such penalties were inflicted following serious infractions of rules or when inmates could not otherwise he controlled.

Allegations also were made that irs. Stannard ordered parole officers and employes to insert in their monthly expense accounts items of \$5 for taxl fare whether they had used (Continued On Page Seven)

Belgium Makes Reply

BRUSSELS, July 3 .- (By the Aso the British questionnaire on the Franco-Belgian reparation policy has seen sent to the Belgian ambassador n London who is expected to deliver t to Lord Curzon, the British for eign secretary, later in the day.

COLUMBUS, O., July 3,-(By the Associated Press)—The state banking department today issued a call for the condition of all state banks at the close of business Saturday, June 30. gon and saved to the nation the great Speaking at exercises commemorat-

ng the Eightleth anniversary of the blazing of the Oregon Trail, the ex-ecutive declared the American people owe to those pioneers a debt of gratitude which they never can repay. Their victory, he assetted, proclaimed the strength of resolute purpose to do nent to do, but for government only to sanction or permit.

"We may reasonably do more to-day," he said, "than rejoice in possession of the imperial domain which they revealed, and the life they made possible to the verile, aspiring and confident northwest. I find new as-surances in recalling the beroism, the

more than the picturesque, more than sorrow and discouragement, more than appealing characters and enthan the revelation of the irresolute, who falled in fitness to survive, more than tragedy and comedy in their in-separable blend. There was more han the scouts who surpassed our fancies, more than nature's releatless barriers revealed. Everywhere aflame Union Buys the soul of unalterable purpose and the commanding sturdiness of elemental greatness. Still more, there was determination to do themselves. not asking the government to do, but for government only to sanction or

builded in the confidence which they had in themselves. They battled bituminous coal miners' strike, has with nature and every obstacle which they encountered, heroes perished ers' Union for \$726,000. without fame's acclaim, and they conquered and wrote hig their part in the making of the Greater Republic.

Their return resolutions are the constant of the Greater Republic. NEW YORK, July 3.—(By the Associated Press)—With the immigration quota of seven nations filled and to seven nation to achieve on its own account.

itself. In this test of self-reliant tory was won in this wholesome, in the sale. spiring individualism than will ever natural inheritance of the builders in acquittals. who may better serve for themselves. Government may well provide opportunity, but the worth-while accom- suits will be withdrawn. plishment is the privilege and the duty of men."
Text of President's Address

Henry H. Curann, new commission of immigration, is optimistic The following is the text of the France Fighting On President's address: My Countrymen: As I stand here

in the shadow of the great hills, my mind reverts to the placid banks of the broad Potomac. There, as here, to an American proud of his country of the Associated Pressi—France at the present time is fighting for the action principles as are nobeld by the and revering her traditions, there is same principles as are upheld by the to the first wagon train which came much of patriotic interest, and be- American Legion, Marshal Foch detween these rugged mountains and! those fertile lowlands I find much in sage received at national headquar common. Living history records ters of the legion here today, many indissoluble links, to one of The message from the Prewhich it seems fitting that I should here follows:

direct your attention today.
Of the many rooms in the White House, which possess the peculiar charm of association with epochal uppenings, the one most fascinating to me is that which formerly comorised the Cabluet room and the President's study. Through its high principles are those for which France vindows one's gaze is drawn irresistibly to the towering granite shaft whose very grandeur, exceeded by no mirably symbolizes the matchless character of George Washington. The (Continued On Page Seven) other monument in the world, ad-

(By the Associated Press)—President Harding stopped here today on his western trip to pay homage to the sturdy pioneers who founded Ore-To Be Published Tomorrow In observance of The Fourt h, there will be no editions of The

BREMERTON, WASH, July 3. BREMERTON, WASH., July 3.— (By the Associated Press)—Brilliant with fresh paint, glistening brass and new uniforms, the army transport Henderson was to leave here this Alaska and return to Scattle.

Above the bridge of the Henderson "I wish I might more effectively visualize them. Not very long ago I saw the covered wagon in the moving picture. I sat entranced. There was The Howlever Time was the north Pacific.

plement of 19 officers and 460 men.

Herrin Mine

CHICAGO, July 3 .-- (By the Associated Press)-The Lester Strip Pit permit:

"Much the same spirit was revealed in the making of the Central West, where the determined pioneers builded in the confidence which the same showed men and other workers who were removing coal from the builded in the confidence which the

Their victory proclaimed the strength owner, against the miners' union to employed by him at the time of the

Frank Farrington, president of the citizenship there came the rugged, miners Union could not be reached militant, wholesome west. Greater things were wrought, larger accom. Bull, counsel here for Mr. Lester. plishment was recorded, greater vic- said he was not at liberty to discuss

Indictments in connection with the attend paternalism or government as-killings at Herrin were returned by sumption of the tasks which are the a grand jury but two trials resulted

The purchase of the mine by the union is taken in indicate that the

The Same Principle

clared in an Independence Day mes-The message from the French war

"I am happy to repeat to the American Legion on the occasion of Independence Day my sentiments of sincere attachment.

"The legion has demonstrated that it remains faithful to the principles that governed its foundation. These is fighting at this time. The legion has recognized this fact and our common action as in the days of the past for the defense right in the

Equipped For President morning for Tacoma, where she will be hoarded Thursday by President Harding and his party for a trip to

ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, July 3 .plement of 19 officers and 460 men. including 30 pieces of the United States navy band of aWshington, D. C. Waiting constantly upon the president and Mrs. Harding will be a marine guard of two officers and 72 men. The program of his westween the officers and 72 men. The program had to do with the Oregon Trail celebration and the town is Meacham, Oregon, ten miles from a relived and with a nonmiles from a railroad and with a pop-

ulation of fifty-one persons.

The population of the little town owever, was augmented greatly by visitors from all parts of the state the celebration of the eightleth anniversary of the arrival of the first wagon train in the Williamette Vul-

Reports received by the presidential party said automobile parties had been arriving in Mencham for several days and that by the time the chief executive arrived there the population will have increased just about one thousand times. An idea of the part the president

will play in the celebration may be leaned from the program: Arrive at Meacham at 7:00 a. m. Presidential salute of twenty-one

The president welcomed to Oregot y reception committee headed lovernor Pierce and escorted to reiewing stand.

Pioneer pageant depicting the coming of the white man Luncheon in tent on pageant rounds.

Pioneer dance on monster dance pavilion, grand march to be led by President and Mrs. Harding. party to those who blazed the old Oregon Trail.

Patriotic exercises, special music and address by the president along patriotic lines, linking the history of the old Oregon Trail with the history of the United States.

Grand pow wow between the presi dent and Indian commissions, and smoking of the pipe of peace. Dedication of the old Oregon Trail and unvelling of monument dedicated

to the Williamette Valley in 1843. Dedication speech by the president. Horse shoe pitching tournament for championship of the world, winner to pitch game with The president or championship belt.

Grand massed band concert and patriotic exercises and lowering of flug.

where they will get a grand pun-oramic view of the wheat fields.

Killed By Aulo AKRON-Edna Weiling, nine, died poisoned and this had been his reagree being struck by an automobile.

Harding Talking Too Much, Says Westerner

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

super common citizen. Some-described President Harding that way in Kansas. Well, listen to another super common citizen who heard the president's speech in Wyheard the president's speech in Wyoming and who has read most of the
others. Maybe he is typical of the
West and maybe he is not. But certainly no one would accuse big
Charlie Irwin of unfriendliness to
Warren Harding.

Irwin is well known from one end
of Wyoming to the other, occupies
the resistion of general agent for one

the position of general agent for one of the railroads, has a big ranch of is own, is in close touch with all kinds of enterprises and has been a vital part of many of them himself.
"Yes, sir," he said by way of in-

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"Well," drawled Irwin, "you see, There had been a good dea a job. There had been a good dea of cattle thieving and lots of shoot

ing and I knew they wouldn't take just anyhody without looking 'em over bretty carefully. land the job and told him to speak

noticed during the talk that my brother Fred never said, a word. (Continued On Page Seven)

Minority Political Groups Planning Combined Action

CHICAGO, July 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Preliminary plans, whereby minority political groups may unite for action are expected to be considered at the opening session iere today of the conference of minority political bodies, labor organiz-ations and co-operative societies, called by the farm-labor party which is also meeting in convention here.

The keynote address, expected to be the guide which will be followed in the discussions will be made today by Lieutenaut Governor George

F. Comings, of Wisconsin. Questions to be considered by the onference include means of promoting agricultural prosperity, reduction of the federal budget, water ways, the merchant fleet, prohibition, education, railroads, co-operative marketing, tariff and income tax revision and child labor. Without seeking to amalgamate the participating groups, an effort will be made to map out an acceptable program for 1924 that will ommand the support of all elements not satisfied with the two old parties, according to Jay G. Brown, secretary of the farmer-labor party.

More than a thousand delegates are registered for the sessions, repre-

senting the non-partison league of Wisconsin, farmer-labor party, progressives, American labor party, Procressive Farmers of the Pacific Northwest, National Women's Party and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and dele gates from central bodles, state federations and local labor councils. The American Federation of Labor is not represented, nor is the Socialist

Whitfield Eats, Then Quits

CLEVELAND, O., July B .- (By the Associated Press)—John L. Whit-field, who ended six days of fasting in the county jail where he is held for the slaving of Patrolman Dennis Spectacular attack of Indians on Griffin when he consumed a package wagon train and rescue of party by of Graham crackers and a quart of of training includes a gain refused to Fourth o' July celebrations. Here's eat his breakfast this morning, say; the weather done: ing he had "stomach trouble and heart burn." This announcement Dinner. This announcement was accompanied by a racconner. President and party to be taken chorus of libes and cat calls from in automobiles over old Oregon Trail. Whitfield's neighboring occupants of the cell block.

Whitfield last night told. Sheriff Stanmard and Arthur Day, his attorney, he had been afraid of being

County Prosecutor Stanton pressed the belief that Whitfield's fasting since his arrest a week ago today was merely an unsuccessful bid for public sympathy. Deputy sheriffs at the jail were inclined to was prompted by one or hoth of two things to give emphasis to his professed fear that his jailers who have not attempted to concertheir contempt for him might "put polson in the food" and his belief that by continuing to deign illness be may secure special foods more dainty than the regular prison fare,"

Proposes Freezy Tenanties COLUMBUS -- The adoption of new esolutions to the fish and game laws carrying heavy penalties for dumping dead fish or offal into any waters over which the state has jurisdiction recommended by John Bliss special investigator, to Governo Donahey and Director of Agriculture

Billy Butt-In-THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Judgin' by the amount o' nois bein' made, the youngsters are not goin' to take any chances on the weather man putting a blink on the

Wednesday. Occasional showers, No change in temperature.

OHIO-Partly cloudy tonight and

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. No change in temperature.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 86; low, 61.

One of New York's famous pick

Several months ago they were mar-

Last week he was arrested for burg

lary. He said he had kept his word

The last of the cheap concert halls

on the Bowery has closed. In the

for those who bought beer. The place tried to struggle along on soft

drinks, but gave up the ghost. The

performers were never applauded. Voices that needed darning singing

mother songs were all right for the beer sodden, but, with clear heads,

it was quite different. (Copyright 1023, By The McNaught

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Doc Koko's

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How the Wren Became King

(By Daniel Henderson)

To choose themselves a king.

"Let's crown," piped up a Warhler,

'The bird that best can sing!"

The birds met in the meadow

But Buzzard, Jay and Raven

'The highest, strongest flier Must be the bird tribe's lord !"

Up, up they flew, contending,

And hid, nor flew again.

Until the mighty Eagle Outflew the Lark and cried:

"Behold, I am your monarch,

But Wren, refreshed from riding,

And sang: "Come, crown me, Eagle

After the Operation You may pay me \$100 down and \$25 a week," said the physician off-

"Sounds as if I were buying an au

"No," said the doctor, thoughtless

Help Wanted

Mother-'We must get a nurse for

Father-"A purse? What we want

The Ideal Girl

Mary-"I bear you have given up

John-"Yes; I thought she was

erfect, but last night I found some-

Ce'chrating Himself

Two colored men stood on the out-skirts of a crowd. listening in awe

to a politician who was making a

Uncertain

Daughter-"A certain young man

ent we these flowers this morning. Mother-"Don't say a 'certain'

oung man. None of them are cer-

A Thorough Job Father's expensive gold watch had

falled him. It wouldn't go at all.
"I can't think what's the mat-

"Oh, no. Daddy." objected four-

ain until you get them.

hing about her I didn't like."

Mary-"What?" John-"George's arm."

Above the clouds I ride!

Soured up into the blue.

I'm looking down at you!

tomobile," the patient said.

a night watchman.

Alighted on the Engle,

But sly, weak-pinioned Wren

Burst forth in wild discord:

old days the entertainment was free

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THERE IS SOMETHING IN IT

suggestion has been put forth that the army be employed in enforcing prohibition.

On the face of it the idea has something in it. In the first place it could be worked far more cheaply than the present system. In the second it would prove far more effacious. A soldier is trained to high sense of duty. His first principal is to obey orders. If he were sent out to run down the stiller and the bootlegger there is no question he would bring to his responsibility a high sense of honor and active intelligence.

But on the other hand there are serious objections. The tendency would be, where the soldiers were put off to their individual self to seriously mar discipline, while the spying, which would be a necessary incident to their work, would have strong tendency to destroy that fine morale, which is the very exence of the fighter's effectiveness.

Leave the soldier to his arms and let those who arrogate to themselves the divine prerogative of guardian of the public morals disabuse themselves that the way to suppress lawlessness and booze is to choose natural toughs and habitual booze-hiters for the job, and order the administration to appoint only honest men therefor. When that is done this eternal jowering about enforcement will be done with too.

HOW IT WILL WORK
E had a word heretofore to say about the comity

There is no power to fix what attitude one government shall assume towards another, but necessity and decency of intercourse have gradually evolved certain fixed rules, that have become grouped under the general term of the comity of

The comity of nations, probably, had its origin in that philosophy of childish play, which is known as tit-for-tat-I treat you as you treat me.

Anyway it found about its first expression among barbarians in the tacit agreement that a government embassy traveling from one country into another should be held safe to go and return. This has been amplified in modern times to the extent of giving ambassadors many immunities and relieving them from restrictions that are placed upon other foreigners, entering the land. For instance an ambassador and all his attaches can enter America without submitting any manifesto, or having their baggage searched, so they have to pay no tariff duties; yes, further than that they are permitted to bring liquor-here and serve it in their homes or dwelling places. Representatives of the United States government abroad have the same immunities and privileges-why they are not even compelled to take a drink, if they don't have the habit, though there is more than one that it said to have a superlative habit, once he gets where red rum

But to the manner in which the comity of nations works around the other way. Once a brilliant congress conceived the idea it would impose an embargo against foreigners coming here by levying a poll tax of ten dollars a head upon every one disembarking at our ports. Great idea. Promptly adopted for the further reason that it meant more millions for the tax-spenders to spend. But the result. Foreign governments with equal promptitude laid a per capita tax of ten dollars against every American coming into their realms. A natural consequence was that the American has to pay anywhere from three to ten times what a foreigner does, because the latter trots all over Europe, while the foreigner comes here only. Certainly, there is a kick, millions of them. Now it is whispered about at Washington that Secretary Hughes is pussyfooting to have the noxious per capita charge taken off.

While President Harding is telling us of the marvelous achievement of his government in having \$110,000,000 saved out of receipts for last year, why not be frank enough to take the people into entire confidence in the matter? Granted some achievement to save \$110,000,000, even in face of the fact that the receipts were \$700,000,000 greater than estimated, why then isn't there money enough to send the foreign parcels post mail out of the country? This country ships millions of dollars of manufactured products to foreign countries annually and Portsmouth contributes not an insignificant part thereto, but today the port postoffices are jammed with parcel post than can't be sent across. The mailers have paid the postage, but the government hasn't the money to pay the ships for carrying it. Not a mortal soul in the United States will ever know this, if he waits for Warren Gamaliel Harding, president of the United States, to tell him.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, July 2-A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: pockets is what Broadway calls a Early up and across the lown to see "darb." His clothes are the outland-Joe Mitchell Chapple, the editor, and ish creations of the one flight ups. he told me of many things and I His off hours are spent at the race found him a fellow of fine sentiment track with a plump little blonde.

and charm. Back home and with my wife, ried. He went down to headquar poor wretch, to a charity fair and ters and announced he was "turning masqueraded as a street troubador square." He added, "I hope to die and cranked a hand organ and let an if I ever lift another leather." engaging monkey gather the coins, all great fun it was, too.

To lunch with William Johnston at about picking pockets, but he con the Beaux Arts and he tells me he is sidered burglary more refined. now writing about New York for newspapers as I do and I only hope he does it better, which he is quite

In the evening to see Laurette Tay-lor in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," and the play spoiled by an absent-minded actor who forgot to remove a red obe Nell was to wear. Backstage cries of "Take off your coat!" put the house in laughter. So home and

The boyish young Earl of Northesk who came to New York to marry Jessica Brown of Winter Garden ame, made a great hit with reporters here. He refused to bar any of hem from seeing him at any time He had the idea he was not so important as they thought and admited he was flattered. As a result the reporters treated him well in their The Earl found that in the long run it pays to fraternize with re-Incidentally the Earl's neckties and shirts were quite the most dazzling New York has seen since Carpentier was here.

There is a club in New York I like to visit. The membership is comife and I believe the majority have retired from active affairs. Yet here are men who gather in the late after noon as well dressed as those in the smartest young men's club. Button holes are adorned with gay bouton-nteres, faces are freshly barbered, dioes newly shined and there is polish and zestful interest in life. These men are not going to become loddering old has beens without a struggle. It seems to me a fine thing lo greet advancing age with a little lefiance. There is a kinship between clothes and the mind. If one dresses youthfully it is an almost certain bet one is going to feel youthful.

Speaking of on-coming years, 1 dread that period when folk will refer to me as "spry." That, it seems to me, is a complimentary zero. When a man becomes "spry", he has false uppers and lowers, a crick in the back and joints that need oil. Also ir, "I am."

Abe Martin



Our idea of an item that hain't eneral interest is when some dude goes t' court an' wins his ring back. A reg'is: wife is one that don't look

needs cleaning." fer her husband till she sees him

BARNEY'S A

HANGED MAN

HE NEVER

SEEMS HAPPY

ANY MORE -

HE ACTS LIKE

A MONKEY THAT

COCOANUT

CAN'T FIND A

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NO DOUBT ITS

THE BIG T-BONE STAKES THAT'S

GOT HIM ALL

SWOKED UP .

YOU KNOW

THE BIG

FAVORITE!

SPARK-PLUG IS

No Chance for Father Do you know why we call our language the Mother Tongue?" "Because Father never gets chance to use it."

Or Anything Else "But why do they make the apartnents so small?

Real Estate Agent-"That, madam, s so the tenants will have room for complaint."-Honey Comb Briefs.

Isn't It Odd?

Mr. Toppitt-"Sorry I did not give you a better game. The fact is, I had rather a bad headache." Mr. Plus-Play-"I have never yet beat a man who was in perfect health,"-Life,

Gentleman Crook-'Pardon me, sir, out haven't I held you up before?"
Weary Victim—"Well, the g looks familiar, but I've forgotten the face."-Octopus.

Courtesy of the Road

The Lid Was Off

She-"You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know er, do rou? He-"No, but my brother does and this is his bat."-Phoenix

Twenty-four Years Ago

Henry Frowine sold his barber shop Will Cornute. The Portsmouth Browns reorganized and were scheduled to play a double-header at Waverly on the Fourth. Here's the way the team lined up: Charles Nichols, c; George Smith, p; Charles Ferguson, 88; E. Bowman, 1b; Ed Sauffer 2b; Frank Steppe, 3b; John Galford, 1b; George Steppe, m; John Sauffer, r; Frank Josephs and Arthur Smalley, subs.

Lewis Marsh, 12-year-old son of : Marsh, was seriously injured at is father's pop factory on East Tenth street, by the explosion of a soda fountain. The lad was engaged in filling the tank with carbonic gas when it exploded.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Rader, of John stret. The Home City team, of near Cin. innati, beat the Navies by the score of 17 to 12. The game was played on the diamond in the "bottoms." Ex-Policeman John Herrick an lved home from Waynesboro

va., to spend the Fourth with home folks. Otto Layber and wife, left for Col-

umbus, their future home. Commodore Martin Micklethwaii and his two companions. George Barr and Henry Molster took to from the Ohio river, on the Kentucky side, opposite the mouth of Carey's Run, one of which weighed 67 pound and the other 19.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM BASEBALLL HISTORY

By Berton Braley 'VE seen Babe Ruth when he lined 'em out

For many and many a circuit clout. I've seen Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb

Performing wonders that thrilled me through: But the greatest kick that I ever got Came from a game on the home-town

When we hung on our rivals the In dian sign By a score of fifty to forty-nine.

FROM two till six of a summer's day We buttled on in bitter fray, And the crack of hits was a fusillade campaign speech. After a while, one asked his companion; "Who am dat As we played, and played, and played and played.

"Ah doan' know what his name Except for the times when we had to Till the crowd quit fighting around the plate;

For our sporting ethics were none too fine. When we won by fifty to forty-nine

PITCHED till my wrenched and sore.
Allowing just siventy hits—no more: While the other twirler, as I recall, Was socked for a hundred and ten in

The errors? Get this into your nuthe complained. "Perhaps it The game was errors and nothing

Yet, oh the thrill of life was mine year-old Henry. "Baby and I had it When we won by fifty to forty-nine (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

THANK GOODNESS

NOBOOK IS WISE TO ME

CET !! WHAT WOULD

THEY THINK IF THEY

KNEW THE T-BONE

STAKES WAS FIXED

AND SPARK PLUG

TO WIN -

IS KILLING

GER, MY CONSCIENCE

WHEN FELLERS NEED A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS



THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY YOU SAY TH'MUSICIAN NO-NO-IS GETTIN' WAIT TILL WEAK IN HE PLAYS HOW MANY TH' JAW? TURKEYM TIMES ED WASTZ HT HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO TALK BACK ED WURGLER WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE HAD AN ARGUMENT AT HOME TODAY, AFTER WHICH HE VISITED DOC PILLSBURYS OFFICE

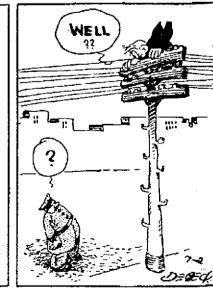
BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Fears The Worst









BY BILLY DE BECK

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur's Going To Make Sunburn Popular

BY CLIFF STERRETT









PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1923

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Daily So Sunday So Daily Except Sunday 15c Daily and Sunday 16c

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT TO

Kearns To Take Charge Of The Gate

GREAT FALLS, MONT., July 3.— (By the Associated Press)—The Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons, heavy-weight championship fight suddenly called off at midnight last night, was put back on its fect again today and will be decided in the big pine bowl at Shelby tomorrow as scheduled.

Jack Kearns, manager of the

werld's heavyweight champion, at a conference which broke up at 2:45 m, today, agreed to send Dempse into the ring against the St. Paul challenger tomorrow and gamble for the final \$100,000 installment due Dempsey on his \$300,000 guarantee. The promoters guaranteed the preliminary expenses of the show.

Major J. E. Lane, of Lewistown Montana, who resigned as trustee for the promoters yesterday, after failing in raise Dempsey's \$100,000, decided to continue as trustee and assist the promoters in untangling the muddled finances. Kearns will have jurisdic don over all gate receipts until the champion's \$100,000 is obtained. The gate receipts then will revert to the

Loy J. Mollumby, of Great Falls, who signed the articles assuring the championship bout for Shelby, today is back in control as promoter. assisted by his associates. Mayor im Johnson, of Shelby, who person ally put \$150,000 in the venture, also

The fight was actually called off at 12:30 o'clock this morning after an angry argument between Jack Kearns, H. Stauton, president of the Stanton Trust and Savings Bank, in a room rowded with newspaper correspond Stanton appeared to teli Kearns that the \$100,000 which the champion's manager had demanded was not available and he saw

rospects of raising it.
"I feel that Demosey ought to fight,"
Stanton sold. "He already has re reived \$210,000."

Kearns declared he would accept 50,000 in cash at once and get the remaining \$50,000 from the first money that went through the gates. late to consider any such proposal and that the \$50,000 in cash was not trailuble as the \$5,000 cach pledged on the Montana business men who had been returned.

Some of the newspaper men asked Stanton point blank if his statement arant that the fight was off. "As far as I'm concerned, it's off,

ger, turned on his heel and said: "That's good enough for me; it's

Major Lane, who was asleep at an John hotel, was awakened and informed that there would be no fight de hurried to Kearns' room to be gin the series of conferences that resulted in the restoration of the battle. Kearns offered to agree to a postpoliciment until July 25 to enable the finances to be completely reorganized However, it did not meet with the approval of the promoters.

Kearns asked the newspaper men just what they thought of the situation and they unanimously were of the opinion that the fight should be

The champion's manager hesitated. then proceeded immediately where the promoters were conferring. The proposal was not immediately ac-

The first announcement-or the hat—not the newspaper men came tion through an order of the commisfrom Lane, who opened the door of the conference room and shouted:

Roys, the fight is on!"

Charge Harsh Treatment
Yesterday's sessions, held at the

The conferences of the night were always peaceable and often through the closed doors of the room load and angry voices were heard. The manager also clinched his artument by pointing at the clock and sating that the contract for the

Deninsey-Gibbons fight had expired

Up to the last minute Kearns be deved that the fight was off.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

- I'SE SCRATCHIN' SO HAHD FUH A LIVIN' DESE DAYS, HEAP O' TIMES I HAS T' SCRATCH WHAH IT DON'T EECH!



BRUSSELS, July 3 .- (By the Asociated Press)—The Belgian answer o the British questionnaire on the France-Belgian reparation policy has seen sent to the Belgian ambassador in London who is expected to deliver it to Lord Curzon, the British for-eign secretary, later in the day.

close of business Saturday, June 30.

Refugees Flee From Doomed Village



As the torrents of the molten lava from the belching Mt. Etna, "Mountain of Fire," swept down on town of Castiglione, its population rushed frantically to the little railroad station to get out of the zon codanger. Less than 24 hours after they left, the entire town was destroyed. Thirty thousand were made homeless and millions were lost in the disaster which continued several days after the first eruption of June 17.

Trains Crash; One Killed: Several Hurt

AKRON, O., July 3.—(By the Aspectated Press)—A man was killed ance. and two injured, perhaps fatally, early today when a Cleveland-Alli-ance and Malording Valley baggage train jumped the track at Silver Lake Junction near here, and crashed into an empty Cleveland limited train standing on a siding.
The Dead

Archie Hern, 28, brakeman, Ra-

The injured Ira Wheteline, 30, conductor. Ra-yenna, crushed and bruised about the

Officials or the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company on whose tracks the accident occurred, say the crew of the baggage train ignored a safety stop 400 feet from the junction, ran by a switch, jumped the track and crashed into the limited train which had been run out of the barns and was waiting for a crew on both trains were badly smashed. The Cuyahoga Falls fire company wreckage.

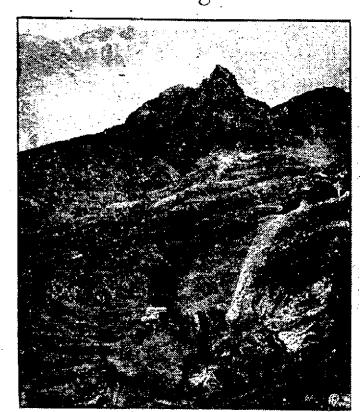
Japs Not To Wait On France

TOKIO-July 3.- (By the ciated Press)—Japan has decided to approach America and Great Britain with a view of reaching a tri-party agreement to enforce the provisions of the Washington naval treaty, without awaiting ratification by France, it was asserted confidently today in Japanese newspapers, which print

French Occupy **Another Town**

DUESSELDORF, July 3.-(By the Associated Press)-French troops yesterday occupied the town of West The firemen worked over to German sources, arresting the an hour to release the body of Hern, burgomaster, station master, post That baggage train left Cleveland master and other city officials.

Molten Lava Engulfs Towns



of the raging seat of hot lava pouring down upon their towns. Visions of the 1908 eruption, when 100,000 of their kinsfolk lost their lives, spurred

Harding Pays Tribute To Heroism And Sacrifice Of Western Pioneers

Fight Returns To Be Received By The Sun; To Issue Extra his western trip to pay homage to the sturdy ploneers who founded Ore-

Returns from the Dempsey-Gibbons' fistic encounter at Shel-by, Montana, tomorrow will be received over The Morning Sun's special Associated Press wire tomorrow afternoon. Immediately after the fight The Sun will issue AN EXTRA, giving in detail the results of the fight, pen pictures of the crowd and the results of the preliminaries. The main bout starts at four o'clock Ports-mouth time and the preliminaries are scheduled to start at two

Chair Pushers On Board Walk Fined For Speeding

the Associated Press)-The the speed laws applied to board walk board walk chair pushers today were fined \$2.50 each by Peace Recorder and promised not to try any sprint Corlo, charged with speeding and en- records despite the desires of joy rid-

sociated Press)-With the immigra-

tion quota of seven nations filled and

four thousand additional aliens ex-

pected to arrive on liners today, the Ellis Island immigration station is

It is indicated that if relief to ex-

is not received from Washington and

if the unprecedented flow of immi-

and more Europeans came yesterday

on twelve liners but only 2,208 im-

migrants who had previously arrived

were examined and of this number

of immigration, is optimistic over the situation.

"Baby Mine"

MAW SAYS SHE HOPES

AT WHEN I GROW UP I'LL BE AS SMART AS SHE THOUGHT POP

Henry H. Curann, new commission

1.500 were permitted to land.

clogged as never before.

Charges And Denials At Stannard Hearing

DELAWARE, O., July 3 .-- (By the Associated Press)—With one day's testimony already before them, the Associated Tress)—What Jone tay testimony already before them, the state civil service commission today plunged into the second day of its hearing on the appeal of Mrs. Mae E. Stanuard, former chief matron of the Girls' Industrial School, removed by Director of Welfare John E. Harper on charges of incompetency, in-efficiency, mistreatment of financies, paiding of pay rolls and dishonesty, with superior officers. Mrs. Stannard seeks reinstatement to her posi-

Yesterday's sessions, held at the school, nine miles from here, were onsumed in a large extent by testimony of witnesses on alleged harsh orms of punishment administered to the girls, including locking them in their rooms for a number of days, tieing their hands and feet, tieing lowels over their mouths, forcing them to sleep on the floor, and in some cases placing them in a cellar hamber known as the "dungeon."

Testimony that such forms of punishment were used during Mrs. Stan-nard's administration, and that in addition, girls sawed logs for a cabln prected on the grounds, aided in the construction of cement walks and carried heavy stones, were given by employes and former employes of the institution and by the girls themselves, it being brought out however. that such penalties were inflicted following serious infractions of rules or when inmates could not

otherwise be controlled. Allegations also were made that Mrs. Stannard ordered parole officers and employes to insert in their monthly expense accounts items of 85 for taxl fare whether they had used (Continued On Page Seven)

Belgium Makes Reply

COLUMBUS, O., July 3.—(By the Associated Press) - The state banking department today issued a call for the condition of all state banks at the

MEACHAM OREGON, July 3, (By the Associated Press)-Presideut Harding stopped here today on

Speaking at exercises commemorating the Eightieth anniversary of the blazing of the Oregon Trail, the executive declared the American people owe to those pioneers a debt of gratiinde which they never can repay. Their victory, he asserted, proclaimed the strength of resolute purpose to do for themselves, not asking the governto sanction or permit.

"We may reasonably do more to-day," he said, "than rejoice in posses-sion of the imperial domain which they revealed, and the life they made possible to the verile, aspiring and confident northwest. I find new assurances in recalling the herolem, the resolution, the will to conquer these ploneers.
"I wish I might more effectively

visualize them. Not very long ago I saw the covered wagon in the moving picture. I sat entranced. There was more than the picturesque, more than corrow and discouragement, more than appealing characters and en thralling heroism. There was more thun the revelation of the irresolute. who falled in fitness to survive, more than tragedy and comedy in their in-separable blend. There was more han the scouts who surpassed our ancies, more than nature's relentless parriers revealed. Everywhere affame was the soul of unalterable purpose and the commanding sturdiness of el-emental greatness. Still more, there not asking the government to do, but for government only to sanction or

"Much the same spirit was remilded in the confidence which they had in themselves. They battled bituminous coal miners' strike, has with nature and every obstacle which been sold to the Illinois Mine Workthey encountered, heroes perished without fame's acclaim, and they conquered and wrote his their quered and wrote blg their part in the making of the Greater Republic. Their victory proclaimed the strength

to achieve on its own account. "The lesson can not fail to impress itself. In this test of self-reliant citizenship there came the rugged, militant, wholesome west. Greater things were wrought, larger accompedite the passing on appealed cases plishment was recorded, greater victory was won in this wholesome, ingrants continues the station faces a attend paternalism or government asspiring individualism than will ever sumption of the tasks which are the natural inheritance of the builders in acquittals. who may better serve for themselves. Government may well provide opporplishment is the privilege and the duty of men.

Text of President's Address The following is the text of the France Fighting On resident's address:

My Connerymen: As I stand here in the shadow of the great hills, my mind reverts to the placid banks of the broad Potomac. There, as here, to an American proud of his country and revering her traditions, there is same principles as are upheld by the much of patriotic interest, and be-American Legion, Marshal Foch detween these rugged mountains and clared in an Independence Day mestween these rugged mountains and those fertile lowlands I find much in common. Living history records many indissoluble links, to one of which it seems fitting that I should here follows: direct your attention today.

Of the many rooms in the White House, which possess the peculiar charm of association with epochal happenings, the one most fascinating to me is that which formerly comprised the Cabinet room; and the President's study. Through its high windows one's gaze is drawn irresistily to the towering granite short has recognized this fact and our whose very grandeur, exceeded by no other monument in the world, ad- past for the defense right in the mirably symbolizes the matchless world cannot fail to continue to work (Continued On Page Seven)

No Issues Of The Times To Be Published Tomorrow

Equipped For

(By the Associated Press)—Brilliant with fresh paint, glistening brass and new uniforms, the army transport Henderson was to been been brilliant. Henderson was to leave here this morning for Tacoma, where she will be boarded Thursday by President Harding and his party for a trip to Alaska and return to Seattle.

Above the bridge of the Henderson has been built an observation deck luxuriously equipped and enclosed in glass. Here the president may watch the mountains and glacters of

The Henderson will carry a com-

Union Buys Herrin Mine

ciated Press)—The Lester Strip Pit at Herrin, Ills., scene a year ago of the slaying of a score of non-union vealed in the making of the Central steam shovel men and other workers West, where the determined pioneers who were removing coal from the who were removing coal from the surface mine during a nation-wide

dersfood, to satisfy heavy damage suits brought by Wm. J. Lester, the owner, against the miners' union to of resolute purpose, and the human recover for alleged damages to his genius, confidence in itself and eager property and the deaths of the men employed by him at the time of the

Frank Farrington, president of the miners' Union, could not be reached last night at Springfield, and F. W. Bull, counsel here for Mr. Lester said he was not at liberty to discuss

Indictments in connection with the killings at Herrin were returned by a grand jury but two trials resulted

The purchase of the mine by the union is taken in indicate that the suits will be withdrawn.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 3 .-By the Associated Press)-France at the present time is fighting for the suge received at national headquarters of the legion here today.

The message from the French war

"I am happy to repeat to the American Legion on the occasion of Independence Day my sentiments of sincere attachment, "The legion has demonstrated that

it remains faithful to the principles that governed its foundation. These principles are those for which France is fighting at this time. The legion common action as in the days of the character of George Washington. The for the highest welfare of our two (Continued On Page Seven)

President

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDplement of 10 officers and 460 men. ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, July 3.—including 30 pieces of the United States navy band of a Wishington, D. dent Harding faced today the most C. Waiting constantly upon the president and Mrs. Harding will be a marine guard of two officers and 72 yet visited. The program had to do with the Occasional control of the control of t with the Oregon Trail celebration and the town is Meacham, Oregon, ten miles from a railroad and with a popmation of fifty-one persons.

The population of the little town however, was augmented greatly by visitors from all parts of the state and from adjoining states, joined in the celebration of the eightieth annivagon train in the Williamette Val-

Reports received by the presidential party said automobile parties . had een arriving in Meacham for several days and that by the time the chief tion will have increased just about one thousand times. An idea of the part the president will play in the celebration may be

gleaned from the program:
Arrive at Meacham at 7:00 a. m.

The president welcomed to Oregon y reception committee headed by Governor Pierce and escorted to re iewing stand. Pioneer pageant depicting the com-

ng of the white man Luncheon in tent on pagean grounds. Pioneer dance on monster dance

pavillon, grand march to be led by resident and Mrs. Harding Introduction of president and party to those who blazed the old Oregon Trail.

Patriotic exercises, special music and address by the president along patriotic lines, linking the history of the old Oregon Trail with the history of the United States. Grand pow wow between the presi-

The Same Principle dent and Indian commissions, and smoking of the pipe of peace. Dedication of the old Oregon Trail and unveiling of monument dedicated to the first wagon train which came to the Williamette Valley in 1843. Dedication speech by the president. Horse shoe pitching, tournament for championship of the world, win-

ner to pitch game with The president

Dinner. President and party to be in automobiles over old Oregon Trail, Whitfield's neighboring occupants of where they will get a grand panoramic view of the wheat fields.

Whitfield last night told. Sheriff

Killed By Auto

AKRON-Edna Welling, nine, died after being struck by an automobile. son for refusing food.

Harding Talking Too Much, Says Westerner

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By
The Portsmouth Times)
OMEWHERE OUT WEST, July

3-This is a story about a super common citizen. Someone described President Harding that way in Kansas. Well, listen to another super common citizen who heard the president's speech in Wyoming and who has read most of the others. Maybe he is typical of the West and maybe he is not. But eertainly no one would accuse big Charlie Irwin of unfriendliness to Warren Harding.

Irwin is well known from one end of Wyoming to the other, occupies the position of general agent for one of the railroads, has a big ranch of

of the milreads, has a big ranch of nis own, is in close touch with all cinds of enterprises and has been a vital part of many of them himself. 'Yes, sir," he said by way of in-

troduction as he settled some 250 pounds of himself in the smoking ent. "I like Harding and want to see him re-elected, but he's declaring himself too much." "What do you mean by that?" the

writer inquired.
"Well," drawled Irwin, "you see good many years ago my Freeta and I came to Wyoming as a couple of cow punchers. We needed a jeb. There had been a good deal of cattle thieving and lots of shoutof cattle thieving and lots ing and I knew they wouldn't take just anybody without looking 'em over pretty carefully. We went up to the Careys to see what could be done. I told my brother Fred It would take a lot of conversation to land the job and told him to speak

We got the Job all right but I up. We got the Joh all right but I noticed during the talk that my brother Fred never said, a word. (Continued On Page Seven) '

Minority Political Groups Planning Combined Action

CHICAGO, July 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-Preliminary whereby minority political groups may unite for action are expected to be considered at the opening session here today of the conference of minority political bodies, labor organizations and co-operative societies, called by the farm-labor party which is also meeting in convention here.

The keynute address, expected to be the guide which will be followed in the discussions will be made today by Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings, of Wisconsin.

Questions to be considered by the

outerence include means of promoting agricultural prosperity, reduction of the federal hudget, water ways, the merchant fleet, prohibition, education, railroads, co-operative marketing, tariff and income tax revision and child labor. Without seeking to amalgamate the participating groups. an effort will be made to map out an acceptable program for 1924 that will ominand the support of all elements not satisfied with the two old parties. according to Jay G. Brown, secretary of the farmer-labor party. More than a thousand delegates are

registered for the sessions, representing the non-partisan league of Wisconsin, farmer-labor party, pro gressives, American labor party, gressive Farmers of the Pacific Northwest, National Women's Party and Women's International Langue for Peace and Freedom, and delegates from central bodies, state federations and local labor councils, The American Federation of Labor is not represented, nor is the Socialist

Whitfield Eats, Then Quits

CLEVELAND, O., July 3 .- (By the Associated Press)—John L. Whit-field, who ended six days of fasting in the county jail where he is held for the slaying of Patrolman Dennis for championship belt.

Spectacular attack of Indians on Griffin when he consumed a package goin to take any chances on the wagon train and rescue of party by of Graham crackers and a quart of milk jate yesterday, again refused to ent his breakfast this morning, say Grand massed hand concert and pa-triothe exercises and lowering of flag. beart burn." This announcement was accompanied by a chorus of jihes and cut calls from

> Stannard and Arthur Day, his attor-ney, he had been afraid of being poisoned and this had been his rea-

County Prosecutor Stanton pressed the belief that Whitfield's fasting since his arrest a week ago today was merely an unsuccessful bid for public sympathy. Deputy sheriffs at the jail were inclined to believe that his new refusal to eat was prompted by one or both of two things-to give emphasis to his professed fear that his failers, who have not attempted to conceal their contempt for him might "put poison in the food" and his belief that by continuing to feign illness he may secure special foods more dainty than the regular prison fare."

Proposes Freary Penalties: COLUMBUS-The adoption of new esolutions to the fish and game laws carrying heavy penulties for dumpover which the state has jurisdiction, was recommended by John Bliss, investigator, to Governor Donahey and Director of Agriculture

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Judgin' by the amount o' noise ein' made, the youngsters are not weather man puttin' a blink on the Fourth o' July celebrations, Here's the weather dope:

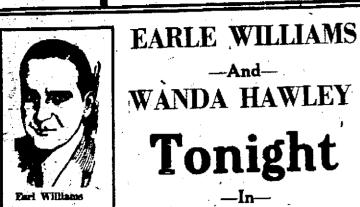
OHIO-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Occasional showers, No change in temperature.

RENTUCKY-Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. No change in

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 86; 10w, 61.

Tonight No Advance In Prices 15 And 30c

Matinee Every Day Continuous From Noon To 11





Killed In Train Yards

CINCINNATI-Guy A. Fibbe, 35, president of Oakley Coal and Feed

Company of Oakley, killed when

knocked off a coal gondola when a cut of cars ran into it.

Crushed To Death

FINDLAY-Caught between a helt and puller, Edward Pelton, 46, Van-

Joseph Braffman, of Chillicothe

installation were made last night.

Mitchell McDowell, two year old

son of John McDowell of Van Lear. Ky., was brought into Portsmouth

for x-ray examination. The child

has been suffering with his hip and

Tommy Gill of Third street,

W. E. Crichton and John G. Under-

wood are home from business trips

in the interest of The John G. Un-

Boy Is Burned

I MIGHT JUST AS WELL DUST

while using gun-powder.

Baby X-Rayed

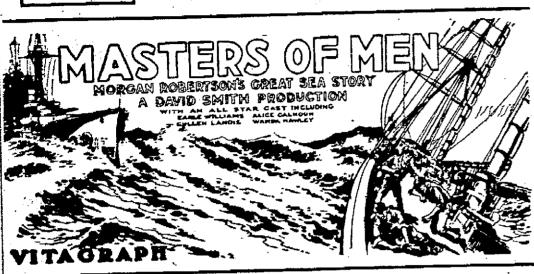
Tommy Is Better

Here On Business

city on business.

Home From Trip

Buren, oil worker, was crushed



A Wonderful Love Story!

NOTICE

"Masters of Men" contains a perfect reproduction of the Battle of Santiago Bay, which was fought 25 years ago today. This picture was filmed with the co-operation of the U. S. Navy which gave Vitagraph every aid in making this wonderful picture.

INVITE PUBLIC TO SCO UT CAMP ON FOURTH; BIG TIME BEING PLANNED

The local Boy Scouts have planned, In the evening a fine array of fire un outing at their camp near Scioto- works is to be displayed. The Boy rille on the Fourth, to which the rublic is invited. In the afternoon the boys will take part in a water

HAIL STORM CAUSES DAMAGE

storm sweeping a path four miles and the fruit trees stripped. Hail long and one half mile wide caused thousands of dollars damage to crops up to the size of walnuts covered and fruit trees north of here last the ground to depth of one inch.

street is in the East, where he will LANCASTER, O., July 3-A haif night. Corn and wheat was ruined spend a (we weeks' vacation. He will visit in Baltimore, New York and Norfolk. To Install Officers

Athletic Club Incorporated

NARDI TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

On July 7th he will sail on the gone about five months.

Elmer Nardi of 1553 Sixth street steamer "Giulia Cesare" for Naples, left this morning for New York City and Mrs. Francisco Nardi. He will be

HICKS WITHDRAWS AS CANDIDATE

treasurer on the Republican ticket, edged by a notary. His withdrawal was approved by the election board.

Announcement was made Tuesday | condidates to run in the primary bethat Morris Hicks had withdrawn cause the signatures of all five of the his candidacy as a candidate for city petitioners had not been acknowl-

Bids for the printing of ballots for lection board. the primaries were received and the The declaration of Frank Goltz, contract was awarded to the Kah-The declaration of Frank Goltz, contract was awarded to the Kahl-candidate for the Republican nomination for councilmen from the First thousand for ballots in Portsmouth and \$7.75 per thousand for New Boston ballots. There were two other hidders. The Keystone Press visions of the primary law. His bid \$6.50 and \$9.35, and Chapman & name was stricken from the list of Kennedy bid \$7.25 and \$7.75,

"Home-Keeping Hearts"

are happiest," it is said, and there is ample evidence of the truth of the statement.

It is in the home that the cornerstones of character are laid—it is The longing to own one's home is very natural and commendable. there that lofty motives and high ideals are nurtured and encour-

A Savings Account with this company provides the way.

Payable

The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

Court House

Physician Sued
Dr. Thomas H. McCann, New Boston physician, is made defendant in a suit filed yesterday, in common pleas court by Jefferson Gilliam, in which the plaintiff seeks \$5,000 for alleged

In his petition, filed through Attor-ncy Theo. K. Funk, the plaintiff recites that, on July 3, 1922, he broke his left leg. Dr. McCann attended him, he avers, and alleges that the physician did not set the leg properly.

Jury Case Friday

Talismen for the petit jury have been ordered to appear in common pleas court Friday, to sit in the case of the State of Ohio vs. Morris Brown, charged with abandonment. The case will be called Friday at 9 a. m. with Judge James S. Thoma on the bench.

The Big Pienic

Well the big picuic of court house
employes Saturday is now history.
The momentous events of the occasion now rest in the memory books of the young ladies.

It was a grand and glorious occa sion, as all who attend will admit, without consulting counsel. Food, all of super-excellent quality, was more than abundant, and ample justice was done to it.

Granted Divorce

An entry was filed in common pleas court Tresday showing that Mrs. Leona Mae Link of New Boston had been granted a divorce from her husband, Norma J. Link, and had been restored to her maiden name,

Final Account The first and final account in the estate of Fannie Maxwell was filed in Probate court Tuesday. It shows receipts and expenditures the same, \$3,323.85.

Visit Infirmary The county commissioners paid their monthly visit to the county infirmary Tuesday and were guests at dinner of Supt. Johnson.

Suit Filed

In Common Pleas court Tuesday R. P. Seiler filed suit to recover the sum of \$150 on a cognovit note held Julia B.' Moore and Thomas Moore and Thomas Basham. for this amount was

Back From Cincinnati

Wiley Kates, court bailiff, is home from Cincinnati, where he finally saw the Reds win a Sunday game, beating the Pirates Sunday, 3 to 2. Kates is enjoying his annual two

Commissioners Meet The county commissioners were in ence to several road improvement delegations. No definite action was

Tax Paying Time

This is tax-paying time with Treasurer Henry B. Ruel and his office is crowded with taxpayers. The time has been extended to July 10. Final Account

The first and final account was filed in the estate of the late Anne N. Reed. It shows receipts and expenditures the same, \$238,901.59.

ences spoke to the members of the Central Labor Council last night on labor conditions as he found them wandering through the United States. Davis belongs to more than 50 labor unions and several press clubs, including membership in the Washington Business Men's Club. Thursday Friday and Saturday essier for the coming generation, and Bud Gableman On Vacation

Washington are in Hillshore, where Officers for the ensuing six they will visit relatives until Saturmonths will be installed at next day, when they will come to Portsweek's meeting of Magnolla Lodge mouth to visit relatives.

knights of Pythias. Plans for the Their visit to Hillsboro was demanded has night. I have when a truck bumped into their His talk will be supplementary to his The River City Athletic Club has E. Hamner. The organization has been incorporated in Columbus by The first boxing show to be given William S. Harris, Edward J. Riler. The first boxing show to be given by this club will be on next Monday K. M. Johnson, Fred Helder and Lee night.

Will Attend Races

Clifford Wood, chief clerk at the B. and O. freight offices will attend they could motor through from the Capital City to Hillsboro, the home of Mrs. Galieman. machine in Washington several days they could motor through from the Capital City to Hillsboro, the home boys when they "hit the road," "rid- hor organizations.

Will Play At Beach County Health Commissioner Dr. R. W. DeCrow of Sciotoville submitted the following report at the mitted the following report at the

play the Sciotoville Juniors on the mouthly meeting of the county health Lighthouse Beach grounds tomorrow, beard Monday; play starting at 2:30. Dublin will Notifiable Diseases Reported During pitch for the Bear Cats and Davis The Month of June was shot in the hand with a blank cartridge Monday was reported betwill be behind the plate. ter today. Antitoxin was adminis-

Watch Your Step. Ben Ben Reisner, who is employed in the stereotyping room of the Times. A. L. Adams of Ironton is in the will attend the races at Latonia on

the Fourth of July

Visiting Eastern Points C. A. Kaut and son George, of 2319 Vinton avenue are spending their two weeks' racation visiting New York, Baltimore, Norfolk and large cities. Kaut is an N. & W. enginter.

COMPANY H, ATTENTION!

All former members of Company H. Feurth O. V. L. are requested to meet at Captain Prichard's Garage, Thursday evening, July 5, at 7529 alcock, Business of interest to each Joseph, sin of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grimm of Seventeenth street was painfully learned on the leg Monday

Death Calls Rev. Benjamin Porter

87, and a life long resident of New gust 1, 1922, Boston, where he was known all Ber. Porter had been a retired that would provide for the admost by every man, woman and minister for many years. He was vancement of New Boston. child. His death was caused by inwell known in Portsmouth, where firmities, and occurred at the home he leaves many friends to mourn of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Jolley the passing of an able minister. Rhodes avenue and the last rites of. The season sale will stop at 2 of 3759 Gallia avenue. Rev. Porter splendid divisor and a divisor of 3759 Gallia avenue Rev. Porter splendid citizen and a dutiful hus-will be held there Wednesday band and father. Rev. Porter had morning at 10 o'clock. Interment seen New Boston grow from a mere will be in the Garvin cemetery on agenue and a son, Marion Porter, hamlet to a prosperous little city the West Side.

Death at 10:30 Monday night of this city. His wife, the late Mrs. and his death is being generally claimed Rev. Benjamin Porter, aged Millle Porter, passed away on Aumourted in that village. He always mourted in that village. He always are always and a life long residence of the sample of the sa evinced much interest in snything

Rev. Culberson Says Source Of His Information Is Confidential will be started immediately upon the erection of the tent and getting the coarse

when called upon by Safety Director Straus, and myself straus and Police Chief Joseph
Distel who discussed with the wife of the charges we parted the best of friends."

Information in confidence. Rev. Culberson, Director Straus, and myself satisfied ourselves that the charges we parted the best of friends."

Were rumor," the chief said First Christian church, last evening,

his strains and route Chief accept the min-posted who discussed with the min-ister received his information, and ister remarks he made during his stated to him that if such an affair Sunday evening sermon. Rev. Cul- occurred I was anxious to do my duty

"I am placed in a delicate position "Rev. Culberson and Director not at liberty to divulge the name of Classical music with a popular apon account of not having first hand Straus and myself talked over the his informant, having received the peal is the specializing feature of information for my statements," said statements which he made in his ser-information in confidence. Rev. Culinformation in confidence. Rev. Cui- the programs of the Zedeler Symberson, Director Straus, and myself phonic Quinter which appears here

> me that a man walked up to a policeman and asked where he could get some liquor, and that he was told to wait there until the officer returned with a half pint, which he did a

Man Killed, Local Woman Hurt In An Automobile Accident

A Scioto county young woman, Miss Olive Adams, was serious-ly injured about ten o'clock Monday night in an automobile accident near Washington C. H., in which Paul L. Marchant, 33, farmer, of near that city, was instantly killed. Marchant and Miss

July

MANCHESTER,

were returning to Washington C. H., from his farm on the Dayton pike. On a sharp curve about seven miles from Washington C. H., the mechine left the road and formed over, Marchant sustaining a broken neck. Miss Adame was seriously injured, but

3-Mrs. | Pete and Hunter Wells, Mrs.

three daughters in Portsmouth.

Held Family Reunion In Manchester

Margaret Purcell-Wells celebrated Amasa Wilson and their families of her birthday anniversary Sunday at Manchester, Mrs. John Stephens, of

Huntington-Wells near West Union Mrs. H. W. Drennn and Mrs. Arthur

with an all day picuic in the Wells Fox, of Portsmouth, were the six

grove All of the family were pressions and daughters present. Mr. ent except Mrs. Dr. Falk, of South and Mrs. Wells often visit their

BOY SCOUT OFFICES ARE MOVED

L. T. Henderson, local Boy Scout munity Service on Second Street. Commissioner, has moved his office Mr. Henderson is planning to have

from the First National Bank building low office, which is much larger

King Of Hoboes To Be At Columbia Theatre

The King of Hoboes, Jeff Davis of ing on freights and "bumming" their

Columbia Theatre on the subjet, a stiff upper lip when faced with "Making Kids Appreciate Home."

Monthly Health Report

26 nursing visits made.

I child placed in home.

Deaths---

Preumenie

Total Death rate, .83. Birth: Total, 43.

Birth rate, 1.22.

for another year.

7 cases treated at clinic.

.14 instructive visits made. 12 communicable disease cases vi

18 communicable disease contacts

1 pair glasses obtained for child. I clinic held.

128 social service visits made

35 office visits.
48 cases referred to physicians.
3 cases referred to dentists.
Vital tatistics for May 1923

Tuberculosis

Typhoid fever

Cincinnati, from his travel experi-ences spoke to the members of the "Boys don't know." Davis, who, de

occupied by the Bureau of Com-than the old one.

motion picture "Views and News

Diphtheria 3.

Venereal 6.

Measles 1.

Pneumonia 6.

Tuberculosis 5.

70 telephone visits.

neetings attended.
s samples of water taken.

67 visits made. 21 office calls.

5 cultures taken.

2 articles published.

I dead animal buried.

ificate.

SAW THE OFFICIAL PROGRAM - IT

Small pox 4. Typhoid fever 2. Activities During the Month

S families quarantined.
6 families released from quaran-

10 bays examined for work cer-

I inspection of Boy Scouts camp.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Columbus and Mrs. C. S. Davis.

Miss Adams is a daughter of John B. Adams of the South Webster pike, about 15 miles from Portsmouth. She has been mar-ried to a Mr. McGuire, but has been divorced. For some time she has been working in a restaurant in Washington C. H. She is about 23 years of age.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swearingin entertained at their home on the West his concerts are seve Side Sunday in honor of the birthday his own composition. anniversaries of their son Ray and Rules and explanations of th also Mr. John Hall. At noon an elegant dinner

served to J. T. Swearingin and children Lois and Walter; Miss Hettie Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swearingin offices of the Community Service and son Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. John on Second street. "Junior Town"
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoad Winters another carefully planned part and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Swearingin and daughter Miss Carrie.

Minnie Levi of Zanesville will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayer of Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Montgomer

will spend the Fourth with friends in Maysville, Ky Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young of Park avenue spent Monday in Huntington.

W. Va., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace_McClure Miss Dorothy Blake, of 503 Sixth

street, has accepted a position in the National Bank on Wall street. New York City. She is residing at the Vulcan Last Co., the Ohio State York City. She is residing at the Valcan Last Co., the Ohio State home of her brother-in-law and sister. Stove Co., and Leichner and Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sprecker, former Wholesale Grocery Co. residents of this city. Mr. Sprecker is attending Columbia University. Thursday, Friday and Saturday essier for the coming generation, and Davis will through the courtesy of manager Fred Tynes, speak at the Charlet Tynes, speak at the Charle

coe Burgess of Stockdale will spend the Fourth in Huntington. W. Va. While there they will attend the auto races. Davis will be in Portsmouth all races. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, who

week. He is speaking in the interest of the Cincinneti Fall Festival, While bor, Indiana.

Miss Ruth Crawford of 1311 Ninth street left Monday for a several Prayer, Meeting weeks' visit to friends in Dayton and Sydney. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noel entertained with a delightful party at their home on the West Side Monday evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday anni-versary of their daughter Edua.

The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games, after which a delectable refreshment course was served to Misses Kathryn and Lillian Hopkins. Sarah Varner, Helen Ross. Edna Adkins, Alma Noel, Garnet Neel and Pearl Fostet: and Messrs Louis Hopkins. William Simmons Strode and Charles Evans, Harold Co-burn, Sanford Knauff, Forrest Noch. Joseph Kudler, Harry Hager and Ernest Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Artrip, Mr and Mrs. Harold Hopkins. To Build Garage

Cliff Reese has workmen busy to- T. Evans, one of Portsmouth's most har proceedings and classical statements. .26 To Build Garage

organizations is operating successfully with the campaign of the local Chantanqua association toward a big season ticket sale and Chantauqua week. The plan is personal solicita-tion by individual groups, committees in each of the industries and organizations in the city being in charge of pushing the sale of tickers regular single admissions at the

gate will be charged. \$7.50 worth of entertainment can be bought for \$2.50 until 3 P. M. Friday. Location of the Chautauqua tent on the Union street school grounds has been arranged and the Redpath special car of equipment is scheduled to arrive tomorrow evening. Work it set up in readiness for the open-

ing program. Classical music with a popular apnext Monday for afternoon and evening programs. Nocolai Zedeler cellist and leader of the company in terprets the music of the masters for the "rank and file" proving con clusively that classical music is appreciated if correctly explained and rendered. Mr. Zedeler was for three rears solo cellist of the Stickholm Sweden Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Zedeler, piznist, a pupil of Walter Spry, was for two years with Vienna Opera. A specially constructed reed organ carried by this group of ar ist musicians supplies the bass har mony usually obtained by the brass instruments in larger symphonics Many of the interpretations of this artist quintet have the musical ef fects and volume of a great number of instruments.

Another unique feature of the program this year will be found in the appearance of Joseph Baldi, master ecordionist, on Wednesday the sixte day of the chautanqua week. Baid is a native of Calosso. Italy and comes from a long line of musical ancestors. He plays a complicated in strument known as the plano a cordion with 120 bass and 43 treble kers. Among the classical and popular numbers rendered by Baldi in his concerts are several numbers o series of kite contests which will

be a feature of the junior chautau qua this year can be obtained from Advanceman Harold Hall at the ne the junior chautauqua vacation with a part for each citizen to play it the regular business of election and duties of officials. Election of may ors, commissioners, sheriff, con-stables, etc., will take place after the first program Friday afternoon oaths of office will be taken and of ficial badges will be given out a that time.

Tickets are still on sale for th special prices of \$2.50 and \$1.25 at the Anderson Department Store Warster's Drug Book Store, Cooper's Hardwar Store in New Boston, the Smok House, B. F. Stewart's Grocery

To Initiate Officers

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Raines of 724
Seventh street and Mr. and Mrs. Rossiday night were completed last night

Shoulder Dislocated W. C. Light, contractor, 1011 Mill

have been the guests of the latter's street, injured his left shoulder whiled grandmorther, Mrs. Christine Delotel of Market street, have returned to their bome in Indian Har- dislocated. Dr. J. S. Rardin reduced the fracture.

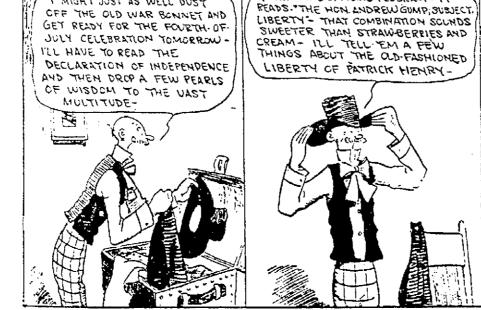
Not To Be Held

vices will be held Wednesday night at the Second Presbyterian church on account of the Fourth. Next Sunday evening communion will be observed and the prayer service preparctory for this service will be held or

Evans With Copelan Co.

day wrecking and cleaning up the progressive young men, has accepted corner of Broadway and Pennsylva position as salesman, and has co-Miss in Elume and Mrs. Merrill tion of a fine garage and business had considerable experience and will Darragh, nurses, were re-employed abook in which to continue his auto, no doubt, make the concern a good for another year.

THE GUMPS-IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE





NOT THE "LIBERTY" OF A LOT OF

SEMI-LAWMAKERS WHO ARE

TRYING TO RUN THE COUNTRY



AND WHILE I'M TALKING ON

THE SUBJECT OF LIBERTY I'D LIKE

TO SAY A WORD ABOUT THOSE

JHY MI LINING OF HIS CAMPAIGN TAH MAKING A GRAND TOTAL \$16,000° GIVEN BY THE MYSTERIOUS PERPETUAL SANTA

PAG-0

YOMA

FOUND \$500"

CLAUS 2

It is understood the Turks' ruling was

actuated by their desire to control

Serbian and Rumanian entries. The

of allied nationals is due to the fact that the allies have armed forces

here and on the frontier and have

notified the Angora government they

VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

would not obey such regulations.

MOSQUITOES

American Travelers Delayed

an travelers both business men and

tourists are being held up through a Government order issued to-day

providing that no foreigners except British. French and Italians, may

leave the country without permission from the authorities at Angoria.

This action follows the orbitrary

proceedings of last week, when the

entry of foreigners without Angora's

approval was prohibited.

Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol,

American High Commissioner, has

appealed against the order. Many of

the Americans had passage engaged

on trains or boats and had obtained

Poor communication with

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3.—(By taining new vizes a matter of weeks).—Many Ameri- It is understood the Turks' ruling was

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1923 TONIGHT AND TOMORROW "S'prise!" You'll be surprised too! Jack Holt in a rollicking love-comedy. Filled with cracking safes and cracking smiles. Wanda Hawley in the cast. JACK HOLT Nobody's Money

Offer Million For Stock

Special Comedy

"NO PARKING"

Two Part Christie Comedy

With Latest Pathe News

\$3,000,000 for the 739,000 shares of troit, for 300,000 shares at \$5 per Willys-Overland stock held Francis G. Gaffey, receiver in bank-nuntry for the Willy Corporation. Judge Knox adjourned the Federal Judge Knox in proceedings at which creditors seek to have the stack sold by Mr. Caffey for \$3,000. 080 to previous bidders whose iden-

thy has been kept secret.
The creditors' bldders were said by David H. Miller, counsel for the receiver to be H. L. Thompson, a di Corporation, a Dillon, Reed and Company, each offering \$1,500,000. He asked to be the creditor's bidders.

NEW YORK, July 3.-Thomas H. | made to Judge Knox and the second representing a. Toledo of \$3,000,000. The other offer was syndicate, has made a bid of made by George W. Brown, of Deby share: A certified check for \$150,000

Judge Knox adjourned the hearing was disclosed to-day before until to-morrow to give Mr. Tracey who was in Court, time to determine whether his syndicate would allow a disposition of the \$150,000 deposit to be made by the Court in the event that the proceedings shall fall

A class of four candidates received orrested if he was wrong about this, the third degree at the weekly session but no one in court rose. He ob-but no one in court rose. He ob-distinct to the cloak of mystery about matters will come up next week when The Tracy bid is the third to be all members are urged to be present



Schumann-Heink

sings a home-song

"Rock Me to Sleep, Mother" recalls those days of trundle beds and rocking cradles which make the moderns wonder that we ever grew up. It is a great record by a great artist. Victor Red Seal Record 87363

> Love Song by McCormack

The kind he sings particularly well, "The Kingdom Within Your Eyes" has a deftly-turned melody, and displays remark-Victor Red Seal Record 66146

Kreisler

discovers another

His amazing genius for rejuvenating half-forgotten melodies vields another charming Viennese number in "Midnight Bells" this month. Victor Red Seal Record 66149

Hear the New Victor Records for July.





All Roads Will Lead To Grange Picnic Tomorrow

reased pig chase?

Such an event is on the big propram arranged for the Farm Bureau and Grange picnic to be held tomorrow at the Lucasville Fair grounds. The catching of the greased plg will not be the only fun event either for the majority of the stunts arranged will provide plenty of amusement. Included in the novelty stunts are a plug horse race with the famous Spark Plug barred, an automobile race with the prize going to the driver who can send his machine around the track at the slowest rate of speed, a hat trimming contest for young women, a greased pole climb for boys with brand new dollar bills on top of the pole as the prize. a chicken driving contest for year farmers and a nail driving contest for women. Other events include a cake baking contest, apple paring contest, egg race, 100 vard dash, bleyele race, one third mile race, horse shoe pitching contest and 100 yard dash. These events have been arranged to provide entertainment for young and old, men and women, boys and girls. horseshoe pitching begins at 10 a. m. under the direction of George Jenkins. Walter Galum and Charles Zaler will be in charge of the novelty races and contests starting at two. A haseball game between the Industrial Stars of Portsmouth, and the fast Lucasville nine will be staged at B bells on the race track diamond.

Ohlo Valley Grange will furnish plenty of music. An admission of ten cents will be charged adults with chil-

Three hands, Minford, Sedan and

Greased Pig Race.
Prize—Possession of porker. Only
Plg Club members eligible. Egg Race.
Prizes-100-lbs, laying Mash, do-

nated by Horr Bros. 100-lbs. Chicken Chowder, donated by Coburn Bros. Only Poultry Club members elig-

Hat Trimming Contest.
Prizes—One string White Pearl Beads, donated by Chas. Zoellner &

Co. 2-lb. box of Candy, donated by the Only Clothing Club members elig-

Only Fond Club members eligible.

Apple Paring Contest. Prizes-Silver Vanity Case, donated by E. J. Staebler, jeweler. 2-lbs. hox of Candy, donated by

Only Food Club members eligible. Chicken Driving Contest. Prizes-\$5.00 in merchandise, do-nated by the Smoke House.

lothing Co. Entries open to men only.

Nail Driving Contest.

Prizes—Tapestry Table Cover nated by Anderson Bros. Co. Ladies' Umbrella donated by Mart-

ng Bros. Co. Entries open to women only.

100 Yard Dash.

Prizes—Belt with sterling silver buckle donated by Hall Bros.

Clothing Co. Entries open to boys under 18 rears of age.
One-Third Mile Race.

Prizes-\$5.00 in merchandise do-terness if there is even talk of strike. Pair khaki pants donated by Leh-

Entries open to men over 18 years

Bievele Race. Prizes-One set of bicycle tires do nated by Harry McNeer. One electric bicycle lamp donatd by R. S. Prichard.

Open to everybody 100 Yard Dash. Prizes-One Brownie Kodak do-

nated by Geo. Wurster, Rexall Drug itore. .
One Bathing Cap, donated by Win

ye, druggist. Entries open to girls under 15

Automobile Race.
Prizes—One 30x3 1-2 Standard
lisk Tire and tube donated by W. Hays Motor Co. One Lazear Lock Steering Wheel lonated by Universal Motor Co.

Entries open to everybody.

Plug Horse Race. Prizes-\$15.00, \$10.00 donated by

Plyde Brant.
"Spark Plug" barred.
Greased Pole Climb. Prizes—Two one dollar bills, do-nated by Chas. N. Franck, Floyd

Open to everybody.

Horse Shoe Pitching Centest.
Prizes—Gillette Safety Razor, donated by Hibbs Hardware Co. 1-qt. Thermos Bottle, donated by Glockner Hardware Co.

Open to amateurs only. Coal Co. Official

Killed In Yards

CINCINNATI. July 3 .-- Guy Fibbe, 35, President of the Oakley Coul and Feed Company, of Oakley. was killed to-day, when a cut of cars struck a coal gondola on a Baltimore and Obio side track, near his plant. Fibbe was on the gondola, directing the work of unloading it when, it is said, a cut of cars struck it with such force that he was thrown to the rails. He was caught under the

BIRTHS

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Litz of Nau-Mr. Litz runs a poolroom and

soft drink narlor in Nauvoo. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawson of 3031 Gallia street are the parents of a son born Monday. Mr. Lawson is employed in the office of the Ports-mouth Works of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Damage Slight
A sedan, driven by Miss Sara
Louise Walker, and a Ford coupe collided at Lincoln and Robinson ave-nue at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Both drivers had brought the cars almost to a stop before they his, the damage to both muchines being slight. Miss Mande Wilson of Highland ave nue was a passenger in the Walker

Development Of Nation's Resources Rather Than Preservation Of Them Urged By Harding

them in their original state was adrocated by President Harding last icy to which America dare commit

ent it from being ready for use pate in the Old Oregon Trail celewhen needed. He made it plain that bration there to-morrov he stood for gradual development, such as the use of water both for irigation and power and for a policy follows: of reforestation that preserves the national laterest while permitting use of the timber as needed. Sneaks in Armory

ion numbers to day.'

"we look for plaus that are ren free.

The events and the prizes offered will not unduly burden the settler in

SPOKANE, WASH., July 3.—(By the days when he is reducing the land have been constantly impressed that he Associated Press).—Gradual de- to production; plans that will be wise development of natural revelopment of the nation's natural re- reasonably broad and that will not sources does not often result in their

night as the only conservation pol- a nine-hour visit to Spokane, during riety of the very richest upon which which he made an automobile tour of we made drafts. . the business district, inspected the The President, speaking on "de-dam site for the proposed Columbia velopment, reclamation and water basin irrigation project and was that another century will give us a utilization," declared against locking shown a series of motion pictures of population of probably 300,000,000, up the public domain "as a treasure the Columbia basin. After the adhouse of potential wealth," on the dress, the Presidential parties left development of resources is the only grounds that such action would pre- here for Meacham. Ore, to particle policy to which we dare commit our-

> The Speech in Part The President's speech in part as

express on some appropriate occasion a few views regarding these Mr. Harding's address, delivered in problems which we summon to our he Armory here, was the first he has minds under the heading of consernade on the Pacific slope since he vation, reclamation and development became President. He expressed the Nowadays, I think there is disposi-belief that "we may confidently look tion to change the order of terms and orward to a generation in which mention development first. Not that these young and vigorous common we are any less devoted to conserva-wealths of the West will boast as tion, but there is increasing realiza-great a population as the entire nament we have reached the time, when

somewhat also in other countries. I is that they would like to own them.

sources rather than preservation of commit the Government to unwise disastrous diminution. Rather, it them in their original state was ador unreasonable expenditures." Mr. Harding's address concluded ing. an increasing supply, and va-

A View of Future

passport rizes from the Turkish ofcontemplating the certainty Angora will make the business of obone is forced to conclude that a wise There was a time when the 90)ves. selves. There was a time when the public domain was thought of as a treasure house of potential wealth to be lecked up against the day when we should need it. It was assumed to be lecked up against the day when "It has been in my mind during that by locking it up we should make these days of travel in the West, to it surely available whenever it was required. As a matter of fact, that when needed. Developments must be gradual; a business of the decader and the centuries. It should, instead, be given wise direction and supernewer country should be admindistribution in the future. We have done with the era of thoughtless and reckless exploitation of our domain. The Chief Executive outlined no wise programs for development in all There will not again come a time explicit reclamation program, but departs of our domain must be en-when imperial estates will be diswhen imperial estates will be distributed with lavish hands to enter-"Traveling about this country, and prising gentlemen, whose only claim

FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Wheelersburg)

JITNEY DANCE

Given By

Music By Gibson's Harmony Boys

Supper will be served by married ladies Everybody Welcome

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO ACT QUICKLY SHOULD ANTHRACITE STRIKE DEVELOP

Washington Bureau Portsmouth

preparing to deal promptly and ity been sham buttles to frighten decisively with a strike of anthra-the public into acceptance of concite coal miners, should one develop ditions that will be described by from the present wage negotiations, the Coal Commission as "indefensis the interpretation given here to sible and intolerable." Prizes—One sack Pyramid Flour inficant statement to the federal lonated by J. R. Schoonover, grocer.

3-lbs. package Swansdown

ion in industry that will be attended with widespread suffering tain to bring a dead-lock in the ne-and loss by the public at large, gotiations of the scale committee. The primary object of the federal authorities is to prevent the miners from committing their organization to any program that ated by the Smoke House. | agreement with the operators prior regard any effort to disturb the One Kbakl Shirt donated by Wolff to August 1, and thus automatically peace in the authoracite region. It hrow many thousands of workers

into idleness. It is believed here miners have also been given olis to sound a warning to the miners' leaders not to permit them-selves to be placed in position II is felt by government

not out of the question. Dress Cap, donated by Criterion government it is believed here, is report there will be created such to be the United States Coal Com- overpowering mission. That body has been collecting ammunition which will, it is lug factions will be compelled to claimed, arouse intense public bit-reach an agreement before existing

which fostered it.

greater America.

will be closed for the day.

have been in collusion against the General Daugherty's Times public, contending that the appar-washington, D. C., July 3-cently irreconcliable difference be-that the federal government is tween these factions have in real-

There is a widely held opinion in official quarters here that a mahe brgones, but that it will not in lists among the workers to present the future countenance an interup- demands for wage increases and demands for wage increases and working conditions that are cer-It is known here that some of these miners' leaders, in frequent disposal to prevent a possible disconference with members of the pute between operators and miners Coal Commission, have been given from reaching the breaking point. would hinder the making of an to understand how that body will peace in the anthracite region. It is considered likely that these

to inform the public of actual conselves to be placed in position. It is felt by government agents that will jeopardize negotiations that if both operators and miners and make an agreement difficult if can be induced to keep their claims and demands on a fentative basis The first line of defense of the until the commission has made its against a strike that the contend-

contracts expire. While placing a great deal of It is expected that the Coal reliance on the power of public Commission will be ready with its preliminary report by July 9, and that it will make the deliberate willing to rest its case there.

Independence Day

Let your Independence Day, be a joyous onebut let it be filled, too, with a reflection on the ideas

May the spirit of '76 and the spirit of '23 unite

In accordance with our usual custom, the store

(line's

The greatest fault of man perhaps is waste.

the fragments and uses them. Thus only man is

wasteful. Organize your finances and eliminate

waste. Have a SAVINGS ACCOUNT for all your

If you have not already started, start today,

The Ohio Valley Bank

Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

This bank is at your service.

Capital \$100,000.00.

Nature knows no waste. She gathers up all of

Opp. Columbia Theatre

Surplus \$60,000.00

that spirit of idealism that shall achieve an even

A careful reading of leaves no reason for doubt that the Department of Justice is ready to go as far in the miners' strike as went in the strike of railroad shoomen last year. Mr. Daugherty then took the po-

sition that he was moving solely in the interest of the public. That the Chicago injunction was a blow from which the shopmen never reers in repeated attacks upon the Attorney General.

It is stated here in usually wellinformed quarters that Mr. Daugherty is not disposed to withhold action until a strike of miners begotiations of the scale committee, comes a reality, but is prepared to use every legitimate weapon at his

Pen Admission Shows Decrease COLUMBUS - Annual report of Ohio penitentiary Bertillion department shows only 1,000 admitted in into idleness. It is believed here miners have also been given the past year as against 1,325 in the that Mr. Daugherty embraced the inking of the facts gathered by the opportunity given him at Indianap-Commission and which will be used year previous. Cuyahoga county leads of actual con-with 279.



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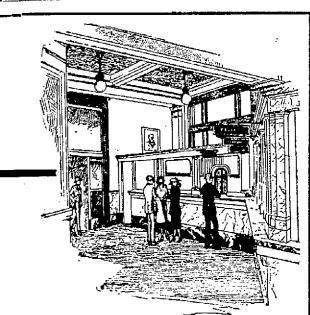
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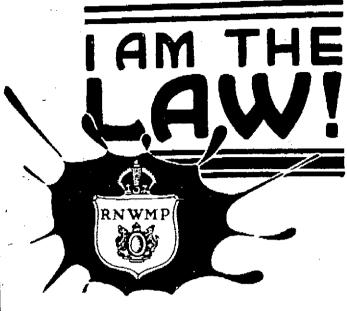
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Frick Suggests Use Of Old Universal Garage As A Market Place For The City

Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce sent to County Farm Acent W. F. Gabm yesterday, he sugests the use of the old Universal garage at Ninth and Chillicothe streets as a

street repairs.

and fees during June.

communication President | suitable place for a produce and regetable market. He advocates a mu-nicipally or privately owned market where the public could go with the assurance that there would be a market at all times. It is suggested that the Farm Bureau or Grange orgenizations take up the matter, after which it could be discussed with the Chamber of Commerce

Is Passed By The New Boston Council Posse Seeks Slayer Of Western Sheriff

Passing of the semi-annual appre- salaries given to firemen and police- construction work and the \$4,000 for BRECKENRIDGE MINN. July 3.

-Posses from Morehead and Breck nridge in Minneson and from for an expenditure of about \$17,000 | An ordinance was also passed infor the next six months was the main legislation before New Boston Council last night. This amount is several hundred dollars more than the entire of the traffic of last night. This amount is several hundred dollars more than the entire of the traffic of last night. This amount is several hundred dollars more than the large during the first six months of the year. The increase was made the year. The increase was made necessary through the increase in large during the first six months of the year. The increase in large during the first six months of the year. The increase was made necessary through the increase in large during the first six months of the year. The increase in large during the first six months of the year. The increase was made necessary through the increase in large during the first six months of the year. The increase was made help the year the sidewelk with the provision that the first escape lessenge he kept at a height from the sidewalk traffic.

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not obstruct sidewalk truffic.

Mayor W. R. Newherry reported a local of \$1.55.50 collected as fines was arrested. Rust is alleged to have wall four during lying. nd fees during June.

Members Wolfer Davis, Jones, Me. and shot the officer, and then escaped ann and Dulley were in attendance by leaping through a window of the moving train.

British May Take Separate Action On Reparations

LONDON, July 2 (By the Associal British officials are concerned and ated Press.—While reports of index it has been intimated from Washing-pendent British action for a reparation that the United States would then settlement with Germany are join in or receive such a proposal

then settlement with Germany are join in or receive such a proposal characterized as premature, it is an sympathetically, theritatively hearned that they are. The anxiously awaited French renot wholly incorrect and should the ply to the questionnaire is still unforced asking for an ewiline of the Wednesday, after the Belgian Calculations the Cabinat is likely to be mot formally resumes power following stilled for immediate consideration in the recent crists. Count De Statistical for immediate consideration in the French Ambassador, tisely independent notion.

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Match Play Responsible For Costly Blaze In New Boston

A top from series and extents when a first war form the strike in the st

posses only no glasses turned on speed Corporation there.

The New Rest intuition in repended Dry Agents Given Prison Sentences and seen in a ten fire extinguished CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 3 or in first tente the filmes had swept Andrew Mester and Rey Helices or our transfer of the confidential factor of the dependent of who were confident of good the contents considerately and with the loping court at Newtown Mr. Si nikwilet had since insure their large were sentented by Judge in so on the home and contents but, Stanley Matthews to day to serve a his large will be several numbered delivery on the referentery. Tolowing

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To Meet Thursday

THE PORTSMOUTH-DAILY TIMES

Progressive Camp. Royal Neighbori meeting Thursday July 5 at 7:30 in Ben Hur hall, instead of Tuesday, July 9 as prevensly announced.

A class of 15 will be adopted at this time. All members are to come prepared to pay their dues and assessments. The officers are requested to dress in white. Races Are On
NORTH RANDALL, Cleveland, O.
July 3—Big fields again are the rule
for today's grand circuit harness

horse races here, fifty one trotters and pacers having been named to start in the original four events. With 25 carded in the 2:16 pace, that event was split in two divisions.

The Ohio purse \$500 for 2:08 class

trotters, attracted ten entries, Amous hem were Bunter, Clyde the Great Eleanor Guy, Favorian and Walte

Ed "Pop" Geers, "father of grand circuit drivers" makes his season's debut on the "big line" behind My Rosebud in the 2:14 arct. Ten are named to start in this while five are listed in the 2:10 pace.

Summer School for Ministers Rev. J. B. Hawk, superintendent the Portsmouth District of the M. E. church will deliver two lectures daily for the next fifteen days beginning toder, before a class of town and country pastors studying this summer at Ohio Wesleyan Univers-ity. Dr. Hawk left resterday even-

ing to accept this new duty.

He returned resterday from Coalton where he found excellent conditions during the quarterly conference held there

Boy Injured A rock meant to dislogge apples failed in the intended mission, and falling, after a futile throw, struck the head of Albert, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bratt. 1712; Eighth street. The missile cut the ind's head and inflicted a deep gash. which required several stitches lose. Dr. Carl Braunlin attended

The child with his parents and relatives, was spending the day Sunday on the Montavon farm on the Little cioto when the accident occurred.

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isits Brother John Massie and family of Jackon street, metored to Columbus to spend the day with his brother. Ben

In The East Leo D. York and W. H. York have departed for Washington and Work, where they will spend two

YOUNGSTOWN-Charles F. Camron, 32, machinist, found dead in his

com with four cunce vial at his side nd his wife's picture in his hand.

with the Portsmouth Street Railway

owners of the Massie building, for

and Light company and with

absence of the President. G. W. were a Sheets, manager of the local Stein-ments. A motion was brought before the

Comfort Station Assured For West End

We have cheaper tires if you want them, better tires are not

kamp furniture store, L. C. Peels A committee acted as chairman. A committee composed of Aloysius Sommer, W. M. salary, although he had intended do- be discussed. Knight and L. C. Peel, appointed at last meeting to work out a contract

At a meeting last night of the West was the proposal to relight the "town ling the work because of his interest the discussion was heard on the proposed waiting and comfort statioq, which is practically assured. In the assertion absence of the President, G. W. were appointed to make the arrange big office.

PHONE 1855

Wm. Sheets, Prop.

All members of the association ar urged to be present at the next man bouse to give the secretary an annual ing as several important matters will

Ties Up Traffic

owners of the Massie Dunding, 10-1
the purpose of carrying out the comfort station, reported that favorable
progress was being made. Their
plans will be ready for action at the
plans will be ready for action at the The only other matter of importance which came up for discussion tramps believed killed in the wreck.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

French Modes at a Glance A Prediction For Fall

As Prepared By Our New York Office After Viewing New French Importations

Silhouette

Apparently, the coming season silbonette is isingly straight, though this is perennially varied with pleats. ruffles, panels, bows, flounces. These variations are subtly accomplaned so as to give the straight-line effect. Some of the frocks which feature this silhouette are absolutely beltless. Some of them have flat narrow backs, absolutely untrimmed, while some of them would seem to argue that the gown should move in backward But through all these innovations straight lines seem to dominate.

Skirt Lengths

Are somewhate shorter for street dresses than preceding season. Although all ci the Paris modes have not yet been shown, this seems carried by the Parisian to many of afternoon and evening frocks. Some of the dresses which show a circular tendency at the bottom are slightly longer.

Waist-lines

Waist-lines, where there are such things, are still below normal, and promise to be more exegrerated for the coming season. There is the decided preference in the very newest models for no waist-line at all. In the tailor modes this is very conspicuous. Where there is a suggestion of a waist-line, this is accomplished by drawing the skirt at one side only, but not in an actual draped by drawing the skirt at one side only, but not in an actual draps, effect. There is some indication of a bloused back waist-line, which, of course, is below normal. What and where the weist is and is not, is going to be a very significant point during the fall of

Trimmings

Trimmings as sponsored by Paris, are to be a rather important part of the full modes, but just how and where this trimming is placed is more important than all Frocks, whether they are tall or made or for more formal occasions, are trimmed in anything but conventional style, and trimmings appear as all-over affairs on the hybrid panellings, the sides of a dress and the all-over sleave and myorin panetings, the sides of a dress and the all-over sidered. Many exquisite embroideries and appliques have been imported, but it is noted that their most salient characteristics is richness not brilliancy. The rough of Russian influence in fall modes will and armondy, the responsible for much fur trimming, which will be undoubtedly be responsible for much fur trimmings which will be undoubtedly be responsible for much fur trimmings are not less imused on salk as well as cloth dresses. Trimmings are not less im-Section then they were for the spring season; they have only changed their manner of being applied.

Neck-lines

These promise novelty in the shape of pointed lines, which is predicted by some houses as dominating more than ever as season advences. Many of the recent imports show the bateau line, more eval than is sometimes seen, while others feature the absolute choker line, which probably will not be adopted by the American designer.

Sleeves

In contradiction to mid-season and summer, sleeves are long and tight-fitting in tailor types, long and flowing in other modes. with some evening and afternoon types showing none at ail. The newest sleeve which Paris has shown for the three-piece costume is full and baggy at wrist-line, with tiny sharp cornered cuff. The new note also is the sieere trimmed at top and bottom, with center part smooth and tight-fitting. Sometimes the tight-fitting sleeve is seen in formal afternoon models, this being a different inno-

Colors

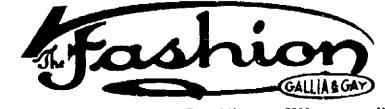
The cardinal colors are to the fore for fall. In the Paris collections a great deal of black is shown, while the browns will evidently be in as much favor as they were for spring, with taupes, navies and decidedly conservative shades arguing logically for the popularity of tailored cloth models for street weer. For evening, the bright vivid colors are seen, including the all-white frock enlivened by the use of a single vivid color somewhere. Me al effects of all types, brocades, motal cloth will add their note for

Hem-lines

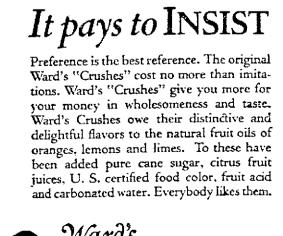
Hem-lines are carrying out their promise when Spring 1923, made its initial bow to the fashion world, and are slowly achieving even lines, Most of the imported dresses stress this fact. The new mode of trimmings makes this more possible. The panels, when enployed, are usually on the front of the garment and sometimes only extend slightly below the hem-lines and sometimes not at all below

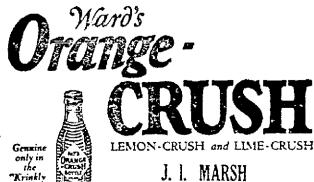
ranels

Panels, as the Parisian sees them, are entirely different from what we have heresofore seen. Panels as a side embellishment of Panels, as the Parisian sees them, are entirely different from what we have nerestore seen. Panels as a side embellishment of a gown are no longer in vegue. They are mostly front affairs with a touch of Egyptian inspiration, either fulled or plaited. These hang as two separate entities from the front with only a slight line of demarcation in the middle. There is also the single front panel, which is seen on the new type of cost dress, hanging at hem-line, triangular in shape. There is also the panel effect which hangs triangular shape; ch on the new type of cost areas, making as marriage, cromagnar in snow, above is also the panel effect, which charge trimingular snape, the ones from the Experien girdle, and which is new, Panels are, still good, but put on differently, trimined differently and altogether of different character and inspiration.



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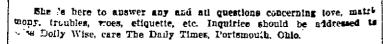
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Miss Dolly Wise



enjoying his company but she real-truthful information. zed it was almost an hour past the when a young man should say good-night, what should she do? mineteen years of ege, and am keep-Should she suggest the hour of his lng in frequent correspondence with departure? Should she tell him to a boy who is one year my senior. He call again? Should she tell him how writes to me daily and real nice let-much she had enjoyed his company? ters, but when he delays in writing I will thank you very much for this punctually I begin to feel cross and information. Also, Dolly, I wish you angry and say that he doesn't care would tell me how many Pollyanna for me. Please edvise me as to what books there are, their names and I should say to him, in order to find where you can buy them.
- SUNDAY READER

you to suggest his departure explain-fonder. Do you think that is true?
ing that you had enjoyed his com- WORRIED KITTY. ing that you had enjoyed his company, but that you don't have callers
later than a certain hour. If you don't think that it would mean be care to have him, ask him to call had stopped loving you. There is pany, but that you don't bave callers again. I am sure he will be reasonable about it. There are 2 Pollyanna books, "Pollyanna" and "Pollyanna trust him and in that way prove Grows Up", which may be bought or your love for him and he will probordered from any book store, or borrowed from the public library.

the time barm you? And how old is couple which one is true. Mary Pickford? JANE P. S .- Will Domino Curlette harm

Chewing gum, is not a very good nabit, but there is no harm in it. Most persons chew it at home, as it aids digestion in as much as it stimbourd magazine you will be able to ulates the salivary glands, and is also find out where he is. He moves from good for the teeth. Mary Pickford town to town,

Union, Ohlo, July 3-is about thirty years old. I know Dear Dolly—If a young man should nothing about the fluid you mention.

Dear Dolly-I am a country girl out if he really cares for me as much SUNDAY READER as I love him. An old proverb says
It would be perfectly all right for that distance makes the heart grow

nothing you can say to your sweet-heart to find out if he loves you just ably keep on loving you. The proverh you mentioned is all right and still there is another, "out of sight, out of Dear Dolly-Will chewing gum all mind." It depends entirely upon the

> Dear Dolly Wise-I am coming to rou for advise. Can you tell me what Richard the Wizard's address is?

If you will get a copy of the Bill

SOCIAL NEWS

s is a pretty style for voile and or the new figured cottons, also for all and organdy. The bertha may This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6. to and 12 years, A 10 year size Ohio State Dental examination. nires 4 1-4 yards of 36 inch ma-

The members of the Relief Society The members of the Rener Society of the First Evangelical church will be bendings in self or contrasting hold their regular monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 meeting Thursda ial. It would be attractive in pink eigt of 10c in silver or stimps All members are urged to be present.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for F FP-TO-DATE SPRING AND Miss Audrey Reeg of 1401 Third TP-TO-DATE SPRING AND street has returned from a week-end VMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASII- visit to Cincinnati, where she was the guest of Miss Louise Paradise. +-<u>}</u>--}-

Mrs. B. E. Tymer of Cincinnati, who is visiting her mother. Mrs. Charles Robbins of Lincoln Hill, has as a guest Mrs. Charles McGee of Barr, son of George Barr. They then Price Hill, Cincinnati.

Miss Nancy Grimes of 1024 Second street left today for a two weeks stay at Camp Dickinson, near Rand. W. Va., after which she will make visit to friends in Charleston, W.

the Indianapolis Dental School, Indianapolis, Ind. has returned from Columbus, where he has taken the Ohio State Dental examination.

Mrs. Erma Geers, Miss Florence Lucie Acers will spend the Fourth at the Corriell Camp near Wheelersthus and Miss Mildred Wolfe of Lucie Acers will spend the Fourth at the Corriell Camp near Wheelersthus and Miss Huffman and Miss Huffman are sisters of Mrs. Rose burg. Both young ladies are employed of the Excelsion Shoe Co. of Mrs. Baker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr and children have returned from a camping

At South Bend, Ind., the party was

motored to Indian Lake for ten days' fishing, where they had good luck with the finny tribe. One night was spent at Hussy Lake

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bugh of Kin-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fenner and

son Paul; Mr. Fred Fenner, of Gay Street, and their guests, Mrs. Lon Cramer and children, Dorothy and Donald of Memphis, Tenn., are visit-

Mr. Harry Warner and Miss Mary Mullens of Seventh Street, have gon to Cincinnati to spend the week with

ruest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Inlow, of Seventh Street, has gone to his home in Cincinnati, and from there will go to New York, from whence he will sail for Europe to visit England, France and Holland for several months.

ters, Geneva and Lois, and son, Rad die ,of Seventh Street, have left for a month's trip in Virginia, where the will visit with relatives.

trip at Indian Lake, Michigan, On the trip the party was joined at Columbus by Mr. Barr's daughter, Mrs. Joe Simcox and two sons,

entertained at the home of Charles

fishing and 33 fine hass were caught.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bickel, formerly of this city, now of South Bend, joined the party at Indian Lake.

ney's Lane, have as house guests, Mrs. C. E. Crandelle and Mr. Bugh's brother, Mr. O. C. Bugh of Columbus,

Edward Wylie who has been the

Mrs. R. H. Kirkpatrick and daugh-

Mr and Mrs. R. R. Gross and daughters Margaret and Martha Jane daughters Margaret and Martha Jane of Fifth Street, are visiting of Highland Avenue, have left for a in Indianapolis with Mr. Brunner's two weeks' trip in the East, where sister, Miss May Brunner. They will they will visit at Washington, D. C., visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller Ocean View, Va., and other interest- on their way home.

Cecil Inlow of Washington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. William Gleim and children, Lila and Oren, of Baird Ave. Fourth with his parents, Mr. and spent Sunday at Ironton, visiting Mrs. J. H. Inlow of Seventh Street.

Charles DeAiley of Walnut Street, has returned from Detroit, where he visited with his brother, Forest De-Mr. and Mrs. William Yeager of Offnere Street, have gone to Youngstown for a two weeks' visit with their son, Myron Yeager. Atley. He accompanied home his son Ralph, who has been quite ill in a Detroit hespital.

Rita Harr and Mrs. M. C. Montgom-ery of Fourth Street. Mrs. L. E. Covert of Eighth Street. will leave soon for Washington, D. C. and will then go on to New York City and to Niagara Falls for a visit before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cremean of Long Meadow, entertained at dinner Fifth Street. Sunday, Mrs. Cremean's father, Mr. lien Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lowe and dangliter, Lida, Mrs. Mary Hammond and children of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spencer and children of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Raison and two sons, Louis and Harry, 1934 Grant Street, left today for a two week's visit at Pence Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Townsend and family of Mabert Road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Queen of South Webster. Miss Calle Queen accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Margaret Cleary of St. Louis, Mo, is visiting with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cleary of Seventh Street.

Mis Ada Burt of Huntington, W a, is visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson of Seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder of Seventh Street, will spend the Fourth n Columbus, with Mr. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Miss Carrie Knoxel of Otway, whe has been attending school here, has gone to her home. While in Ports-mouth she made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brock of Seventh St.

H. C. Phillips of Vanceburg. Ky. former clerk at the Biggs House, spent Monday here on business.

Mrs. H. T. Lycan of 1512 Highland Avenue, has as guests her brothers, W. J. and John M. Ward of Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang and family and John Taylor of Ironton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Horman Multer of Seventh Street. ++++

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tolle and son, lunior of Seventh Street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry and daughter Hazel of Eleventh Street, will leave today for Huntington, W. Va., to spend the Fourth with friends,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbens of Sixth street spent the week-end with relaives at Ironton

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and family are spending three weeks in Akron, Ohio, with relatives. Mr. Martin is cashier at the B. & O. freight offices.

Miss Lucille Elsessor and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Harizel Evans and aughters, the Misses Beatrice and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and children Suzanne and Charles Jr., of Huntington, W. Va., will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. at Clifford, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dowling of Franklin Avenue. -++-

Mrs. Harvey Farmer and granddaughter, Miss Marguerite Browning, returned Sunday from Massilon, Ohio. where they have been visiting Mrs. Farmer's daughter Mrs. J. W. Briggs.

Mrs. William Sellards and daugh ter Margaret, of Waller Street, are home from a visit with Mrs. Sellards' parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. H. McAfee. at Marion. They were accompanied home by Mrs, Sellards' sister. Miss Rachel McAfee and Miss Edith



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S. S. Colegrove has returned to his home at Ashland, Ky., after a visit with his brother and sister in law. Mr. and Mrs. M. Colegrove of 525

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jewett of Belleville, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jewett of Front street.

John Schafer and son John of Bain bridge, Ohio, are visiting with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Servey, of Seveuth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Speck and children of Seventh Street, will spend the Fourth at Wheelersbury with Mrs. Herman Spray.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Seventeenth Street, spent Sunday with Misses Shirley and Carrie Spears of Iron-

Miss Rence Dearford of this city is home from Ironton, where she visited with Dr. and Mrs. C. Gallagher. She was accompanied home by Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, who will visit with her for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Campbell Avenue, are home from Russell, Ky., where they visited with their father, Mr. John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carr and children, William and Mary of Dewey Avenue, spent Sunday at Newark and Buckeye Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelser and

daughter Jean of Fourth Street, are home from a visit with Mr. Kelser's mother, Mrs. K. J. Kelser, of Iron

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wise (Merle Little) have returned from their honeymoon which took them to Indianapolis, Chicago, and other places in Indiana and Illinois. They are now at their home at 528 Fourth Miss Helen Meyers of Chillicothe,

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ome on Fourth Stret.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leslie White and son Bob White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and grandson, Dan White, motored to Columbus Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Miss Myrtle DeAtley who is receiving treatment at Mr. Vernon Sanitarlum, is improving steadily.

Miss Idu Guiker of Harvard Street,

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at Eigort. Mrs. W. J. Kuhner of Jackson and iMss Myrtle Kuhner of Columbus,

vere visiting with relatives at South Webster recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman and

Fred. of Fourth stree Mr. and Mrs. George Barr, Sr., and who will visit at the Evans home for have returned from Cincinnati, where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Appel and daughter, Mary, entertained Saturday evening at their pleasant home Eugene Gable of Portsmouth. The house was prettily decorated in pink and green. Music and daucing were diversions of the evening. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, baked freshments will be served at the close beans, relish, fruit punch and coffee] were served, accompanied by favors of pink reschuds. Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene children Thelma and Margaret; Mr. Gable, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Henley, and Mrs. Frank Denschle and Leon Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frowine, Mr. and Parslow, went to Daylon Sunday and Mrs. Charles Brown, Misses to spend the day with Mrs. Charles Margaret McMahon, Helen Sprague, Katherine Selsor, Messrs. George son John, who are visiting there. McMahon, Howard Frowning, James Benver, Raymond Zuhars, Roy Lauterman, Charles Knapp, of Ports Third Street, and children Raymond mouth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helder, Harold and Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. of New York: Miss Helen Du Shane Herman Kruger and sons Herman and of Dubols, Pa; Miss Margaret Sau-Glenn, motored to Columbus for the ter of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Appel and children, Elizabeth, Mrs. J. J. Rothweil. Theodore, Katherine and Chas. Jr., of Scioto Trail; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appel and Miss Lena Sampson of measville: George Darding of Chillicothe; Thomas Noel and Cecil Mc-Collister and Mrs. James Appel and nervousness, dragging-down pains

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris and sons, Edward and Jack of Dover, O., are the week end guests of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bender of Seventh Street. They were are should act quickly and take the casion will be Mrs. G. F. Hardgrove, companied by Mrs. Morris' sister, great American remedy for such Mrs. Anna Griver, Miss Kate Gabler Miss Emily Bender, a graduate nurse from the Cincinnati General Hospital. Miss Bender will remain with her parents for the summer. Miss Violet G. Fritz has resumed

her studies at Ohio University after



lage of Miss Elma Hofer and Mr. Albert Shively, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr and Mrs. Martin Newman, 1923 Miss Helen Meyers of Chinacola.

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John Salmanska of Offnere Street,

John Salmanska of Offnere Street,

Christ, officiating.

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Hafer, sister of the bride, and Mr. Herchel Wamsley, of Wamsley, O. The bride was levely in a frock of white georgette and carried an arm bonquet of bride's roses. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Hafer of Adams county and is popular with

wide circle of friends.

Mr. Shively is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shively of Mill Creek, Adams county, and is a young man of sterling qualities. He is em-ployed at the Wire and Rod Mill.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ricks South Webster, spent the week end Messrs, Wilbur Newman, K. R. Garwith Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson uer, Herchel Worseley, M. Garwith Effort Evans. Immediately after the ceremony

the bridal party motored to the hom of the bride's parents, where an elab orate dinner was served. The happy couple will reside in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gemperline them and shut them in.

(Nora Friend) and son Bobby, of Finding street, have returned from a last. pleasant week-end visit to Mr. Gem-Mr. and Mrs. John Seidell, of New- "It's Happy Land. No matter what ark, O. The members of Mooschart Legion comes one of the will meet tonight in their hall, Third of the Noseys."

Whethington streets. All mem "One of the Noseys!"

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O sooner had Nancy and Nick all looking so hard, I suppose you're and Mister Sky Bow stepped admiring my long mose."

As he came close, the Twins could through the big rainbow door-way, than the big rainbow door slid down right out of the sky behind affair, coming down quite to the midat dle button on his coat.

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"Even when you have onions?" asked Nick. "And cabbage? And

boiled vinegar?" "We don't have those things in Rainbow Land," said Mister Nosey. But If we had, we should learn to like them. We make the best of everything." "Very good advice," nodded Mister

Sky Bow. "Come along kiddles.
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Mrs. Ed Messmer of 1022 Eleventh

of her aged mother, Mrs. Margaret

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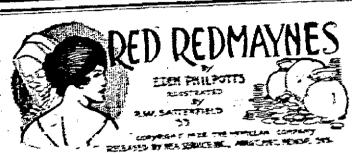
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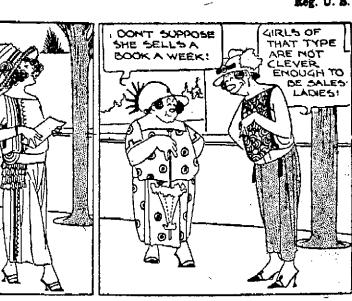
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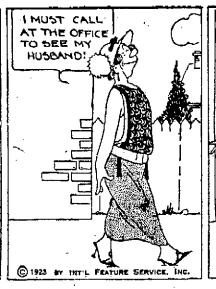
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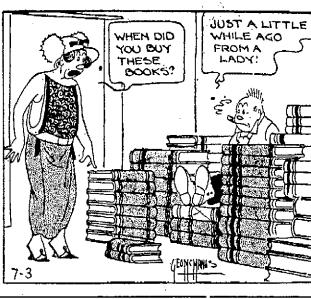
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Harding Pays

(Continued From Page One) beautifully carved mahogany bedpost are those upon which fell the eyes of Andrew Jackson when opened from the troubled slumber which even to this day occasionally falls to the lot of an over-weary President. Sunk into the marble mantel piece is a bronze tablet recording the circumstance that it was in this room that Abraham Lincoln signed the great emancipation proclamation, which struck the shackles of slavery from millions of human beings.

Yet another episode of hardly less importance in the building of our and barren a waste as the Sahara mighty nation took place within those desert." and that malaria had carried Before my mind's eye as I stood in that historic chamber a few days ago appeared the vivid picture. beheld seated at his desk, immaculately attired, the embodiment of dignity and courtlinesss, John Tyler, tenth President of the United States. Facing him, from a chair constructed for a massive frame, his powerful spirit gleaming through his cavernous eyes, was the lion-visaged Daniel Webster, Secretary of State.

Oregon Pioncer The door opened and there appeared hefore the amazed statesmen a strange and astonishing figure. It fur leggings and boot moccasins. looking much the worse for wear. But it was the countenance of the visitor, as he stood for an instant in the doorway, that riveted the per-ception of the two chiefs of state. It was that of a religious enthuslast, tenaciously earnest yet revealing no suggestion of fanaticism, bronzed from exposure to pitiless elements and seamed with deep lines of physical suffering, a rare combination of determination and gentleness-obviously a man of God, but no less a man

Such was Marcus Whitman, the pioneer missionary here of the vast, unsettled, unexplored Oregon country, who had come out of the West plead that the state should acquire for civilization the empire that the churches were gaining for Chris-

Many of the exploits of America's resolute sons are recounted in prose and even in later years, have we been thrilled by the story of how "on "Doctor Whitman," he re farm" to call the Minute Men to embattle at Lexington and fire "the shot establish your character. Your reheard 'round the world!" How many limes we have shuddered at the im-Pending fate of the Shenandoah Valaway!" I loved the martial notes of United States, and that was what he who may better serve for themselves.

room in the White House and my imagination depicted the simple trail. scene. I could not but feel that the magnificence of Marcus Whitman's l

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recognition in any form. Here a braska to the Platte River; followed man who, with a single companion, the Platte to the middle of what is And the steady grind of the wagonin the dead of winter, struggled now Wyoming, thence crossing the through pathless drifts and blinding mountains by way of the Sweetwater of the sturdy pioneer—storms, four thousand miles, with Valley and the South Platte; and But their memories live like a thing the sole aim to serve his country and from Fort Hall, following the wellhis God. Eighty years and eight known route, roughly paralleling the Treasured in Heaven above, months ago he was pushing grimly and painfully through this very pass ficulties of the trip, involving beside West. on his way from Walla Walla to Fort | the two hundred wagons, the care of | Was the wonderful Trail of Love. Hall, thence, abandoning the estab-lished northern route as impassable, off to the south through unknown, untrodden lauds, past the Great Salt seems almost miraculous.
Lake, to Sauta Fe, then hurrledly on Stern Determination T to St. Louis and finally, after a few days, again on the home-stretch to his destination, taking as many months as it now takes days to go from Walla Walla to Washington.

It was more than a desperate and perilous trip that Marcus Whitman undertook. It was a race against crystallizing into a judgment that the bregon country was not worth claiming, much less worth fighting for; that, even though it could be acquired against the insistence of Great Britain, it would prove to be a liability rather than an asset.

son, shook his head ominously in fear least the national domain should get too far outspread, and warned the country that its safety "lay in a com-pact government." Senator McDuffle. of South Carolina, declared he "would wish that the Rocky Mountains were an impassable barrier" Senator Dayton, of New Jersey, said that, with very limited exceptions, "the whole country was as irreclaimable desert," and that malaria had carried you have accorded it today.

away most of its native population.

Even so far-seeing and staunch an New Assurances in Recalling Heroism advocate of western interests as that the than reliefes in possession of the interest of the control o Thomas Benton protested that the ridge of the Rockles should be made

that "on the highest peak the statue of the fabled God, Terminus, should be crected, never to be thrown down." Spoke In Earnest Terms Webster, although not definitely antagonistic, was uninterested and lukewarm. Years before he had prothe climate, the fertility of the soil. the magnitude of the forests, the evidences of ore in the mountains, and drained by the great rivers. And he

Daniel. "Mr. Secretary," he declared, "you would better give all New England for the cod and muckerel fisheries of tion or permit. Newfoundland than to barter away Oregon.'

one who knew, even like the prophet

Then, turning to the President in conclusion, he added quietly but be-

"All I ask is that you will not harter away Oregon or allow English fame's acclaim, and they conquered interference until I can lead a band and wrote big their part in the of stalwart American settlers across the plains. For this I shall try to

The manly appeal was irresistible He sought only the privilege of prov How often in our youth, ing his faith. The just and consid-

through the night rede Paul Revere, sympathetically, "your long ride and through every Middlesex village and frozen limbs testify to your courage and your patriotism. Your credentials quest is granted."

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has there been a fluer example of civilization following Christianity. The missionaries led under the hanner of the cross, and the settlers moved close behind under the star-It is with sheer amazement that we now read the declarations of the leading men of that period. So good an American so sturdy a furniture that advancement there is a support of the foregunner of human advancement there is a support of the start. on American, so sturdy a frontiersman, advancement, there is none so imso willing a fighter, as General Jack- pressive as this of the early Oregon mission and its marvelous consequences. To the men and women of that early day whose first thought was to carry the gospel to the In-lians—to the Lees, the Spauldings, the Grays, the Walkers, the Leslies not give a pinch of shuff for the bothers De Smet and Blanchet and whole territory," and expressed the bothers of that glorious company who found that in serving God they were also serving their country and their fellow mento them we pay today our tribute; to them we owe a debt of gratitude which we can never pay, save partially through recognition such as

perial domain which they revealed. and the life they made possible to our western boundary, and avowed the virile, aspiring and confident Northwest. I find new assurances in recalling the heroism, the resolution, the will to conquer of these moneers I wish I might more effectively visualize them. Not very long ago I others had received thereases. He amendment was adopted. saw the covered wagon in the moving had carried messages from employes nounced Oregon "a barren, worthless picture. I sat entranced. There was and teachers at the school to Mr. Mc. country, fit only for wild heasts and more than the picturesque, more than Namara after that time, he said. wild men," and he was not one who sorrow and discouragement, more was that of a man of medium height and sturdy huild, deep chesten, broad sort of step. He was clad in a coarse fur coat, buckskin breeches, fur leggings and hoot moreasins. separable blend. There was more were given six blankets each, althan the scouts who surpassed our though deprived of their beds and fancies, more than nature's relentless were taken out for exercise or to the splendor of the wide valleys harriers revealed. Everywhere aflame work each day, were denied by sevwas the soul of unalterable purpose eral of the seven girls who testified. drained by the great rivers. And he did not hestiate to speak plainly, as and the commanding sturdiness of Three was given as the maximum elemental greatness. Still more, number of blankets allowed them selves, not asking the government to girl said she had been locked in her

Much the same spirit was revealed ercise. in the making of the Central West, in the confidence which they had in girls making of the greater republic. Their victory proclaimed the strength of resolute purpose, and the human mins, confident in itself and eager

to achieve on its own account. The lesson cannot fail to impress itself. In this test of self-reliant citizenship there came the rugged. militant, wholesome West. Greater things were wrought, larger accomplishment was recorded, greater victory was won in this wholesome, inspiring individualism than will ever Substantial occupation assumption of the tasks which are the natural inheritance of the builders daty of men.

permitting me to participate in doing homage to those brave souls. I rejoice particularly in the opportunity afforded me of voicing my apprecia tion, both as President of the United States and as one who honestly tries to be a Christian soldier, of the signal of the martyred Whitman. And finally, as just a human being I wish I could find words to tell you how glad I am to see you all, and

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Charges

such transportation or not. This money, it was said, went to Frank Kelly and Pearl Vigor, employes at the institutions, whose automobiles were used from time to time. Miss Edith Grappy, a former parole officer, made such allegations, declaring that Mrs. Stannard declared that the men must be paid for the use of their

Miss Grappy admitted during cross examination that she had an 'unfriendly" feeling for Mrs. Stannard partly because she had gone of a brother's illness and had returned to find her position filled. She also testified that she had heard Mrs. Stannard refer to the girls as 'thieves and prostitutes" in the presence of some of them. Signed Blank Paper

Efforts of Stewart A. Hoover, Mrs. Stanuard's attorney, to suit down charges that employes of the institu-tion had signed blank papers upon vhich charges against the chief matron later were written and filed with Director Harper resulted in a statement from Guy Thomas, a carpenter at the institution, that he had signed such papers, although he did not have direct knowledge of all the charges made. He had signed the charges he said, in an office on the fifth floor of the Hartman building in Columbus after they had been handed Columbus after they had been handed a while and I believe it's a mistake to him by a man hamed "Smith". He for the president to get mixed up in had been directed to kee a "safe" in that issue, when lots of people are the office by John McNamara, or the changing their minds about it every welfare depositions. velfare department, he said. Mc-

Namara telling him that the "girl" would be interested. He added in more whiskey stills in the West to-cross examination that he had felt day than there ever had been before. that Mrs. Stannard was "doing me him a raise

Deny They Were Given Exercise Statements of Mrs. Alice Ollum, there was determination to do them- while sleeping on the floor and one do, but for government only to sanc- room for a number of days without being given an opportunity for ex-

Mrs. Ullom said she had permiswhere the determined pioneers builded sion from Mrs. Stannard to lock up in the confidence which they had in girls in "extreme cases" and to themselves. They battled with nature bind them up. She said she had done tertained, that the federal governand every obstacle which they en-countered, heroes perished without mouths but had never "gagged" them.

Immate Broke The Furniture Offenses for which such punishment was given were cited by the girls as talking from windows, "being impudent" and refusing to obey orders. One girl said she had broken up furniture and torn plastering from the walls and another said she was placed in the "dungeon" over night for running away. She said Mrs. Stannard had publicly told her her conduct was "low down and conempfible," but added that "I really do thiuk I deserved it."

Today's hearing was expected to be farther East bought from Missouri. marked by the return of large numbers of women who were present res-Whenen's organizations of the state and several welfare groups officially represented, while many other women attended unoffiially.

Today's testimony was expected to consist largely of an attempt to show methods used by Mrs. Stannard in ismissing employes of the school,

At the end of yesterday's session, ss than half the witnesses called by Mr. Harper had testified before Comssioners Rollin E. Swisher and Wm. S. Bundy, but Randolph Walton, of Columbus, and Berne Jones, of Delware, the directors' legal representatives said they hoped to finish their case by tonight. Mrs. Stannard has 88 witnesses subpoensed in her effort to regain her position.

alking To Much

(Continued From Page One) When we got outside, I asked him why he hadn't spoken up, and this is what he answered: 'How in hwould be know out that I was the smartest man in the world if I didn't say nuthin'.

'You see it's a mistake for a man to say too much. Hughes went around the country making speeches and you know what happened to him. Same way with Cox. In politics, I i good Western talk. And there's no doubt the people are leaning too heavily on the federal

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Monkey sitting on the edge of the

the War Finance corporation saved the state of Wyoming. Lots of people have forgotten that we borrowed \$12,000,000 from the government-But we have got to pay all that back. "I was in Kansas City the other day after the president talked there and I tell you the fellows up there were boiling over that speech. Yes, sir, they were bitter. Now, I say, what's the use of his declaring him self about consolidation of railroads. That's something the interstate commerce commission can work out and he needn't get mixed up in it.

Thinks Denver Speech A Mistake "Another thing, that speech at Denyer was a mistake. Just as sure us you and I are setting here beer is coming back. The prohibition stuff is a farce. I voted dry but I won't do it again. I'm not a drinking man-I do not believe I've had more than quart of whiskey in all my life. But this prohibition is terrible. It means graft and bootlegging and the stuff they sell the people is danger-ous. I'll tell you why it's a farce: travel from one end of the country to the other every year and I keep my eyes open. Within 15 minutes my eyes open. after you reach a hotel, you can get all the whishey you want. And there's more high school girls drinking whiskey today than ever was

"Now, tell me, what's the harm in a good glass of beer or a little wine: That's what we are going to get after

more whiskey stills in the West to These so-called dry states have up when she refused to grant questionably experienced consider able of a change since the federal Harding conceded that in his Denver

> to Washington that some states are which successfully enforced their eighteenth amendment was adopted have latterly gone backwards in this regard. Communities in which the ductive of highly beneficial results, and in which there was no widespread protests so long as it was merely a state concern, report that since the responsible there has been a growing thorities about enforcing the law. Doubtless this is largely due to a misconceived notion, too widely en-

> responšibility." Charlie Irwin gives quite another ing into those states in suit they or their friends wanted. Canada without much difficulty. Other states got what they wanted from California and still others

Now these sources of supply have been virtually stopped and the local stills have sprung up and are doing a thriving business. The truth is these western states never had the same problem of enforcement before the eighteenth amendment as they have today. The advocates of the eighteenth amendment used to say that The advocates of the eigh only the federal government could prevent importations into the "dry states. So the latter fully expect the federal government to make their communities "bone dry" and most of the trouble is not due to laxity of state enforcement but to increased violation of the law.

Anyone who says the "dry" states of the west would vote against light wines and beer, if the people had a referendum, is merely guessing. The only thing that can be recorded at this time is that the sentiment is not so unanimous for prohibition as it used to be and there is sufficient pub-lic disgust over "bootlegging" and poisonous whiskey to produce a reetion in favor of compromising if the "drys" are ever tactless enough to let such a thing come to a popular

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his band. vading pool at York Park gazing at wading pool at York Park gazing at Sign in restaurant reading: Canary his reflection. He looked too long Bird Inn Short Orders. Regular

Irwin said he thought there were

"A good deal of testimony comes own prohibition statutes before the policy was frankly accepted as proaxity on the part of the state au-

ment has actually taken over the real That may be one explanation of it. but Western opinion of the type of As long as the Western states had prohibition, they really had no effective way to stop people from bringrunks and baggage all the liquor was always some wet state not far away. The dry states along the

ing the illness and at the death of my wife, Rossie Oakes, I wish to extend my thanks. To the neighbors for their assistance, Rev. Lamb, Rev. don't think it pays to say too much. Chase, those who furnished the Now, out in Wyoming, Harding made music, the Endertaker, and those who music, the Undertaker, and those who contributed such lovely floral pieces.

government and saying 'Let George Johnson Some Golfer do it.' And he's right when he says, LONDON, O., July LONDON, O., July 3-Mrs. W. folgrift and Carl Johnson turned in low net score of 82 in the Country club's opening event of the scason, a two-ball mixed foursome tourney. The winners were awarded a dozen golf balls.

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voice concert on the street car Sun-

Second street with two pop bottles in

Two persons giving a violin

Johnson, who is well known here was formerly engaged in newspaper work in Waverly.

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hips.

The scalding vat into which hogs are put just before the bark is removed, is about three feet deep. Fer guson was turning logs in the vat when he lost his balance and fell into it. McGraw is a crane operator and

when he fell.

The burned man was taken to the office of Dr. Martyn Taylor in Scioto-ville, where it was found that his Later he was taken to his home and today was reported as resting as comfortably as could be expected.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

Runs Splinter In Foot Mrs. Robert Abrams, 1020 Front

street, ran a large splinter in her left foot yesterday while walking in her stocking feet at her home. The splinter was removed and no bad effects are expected.

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tage. Inquire rear 703 Market. FOR RENT-Sleeping room for 2 gentlemen. Phone 2408-L. 7-3-tf

room. Phone 1531-X. rooms for man and wife. Gallia. Phone 1804-Y. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, bath, electricity for gentlemen. 1118 5th

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage on Hilltop. Inquire 1801 Summitt from 6 to 8 p. m. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms with bath. Phone 1752-R. FOR RENT-2 furnished light bousekeeping rooms. No children, 822 Chillicothe

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath and phone, 1513 High. FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping rooms, all conveniences. At 4140 Gallia, New Boston. See A. D.

Stidham. Phone Boston 114-X. FOR RENT-Furnished room, medern, 1 1-2 squares from P. O. Sixth Street. FOR RENT - Double room with

board for 2 men. 547 6th. 6-194f FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms for two. Phone and bath. 1227 McConnel 3-3: FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms No children. Thone 171-Y. FOR RENT-1 sleeping room with heard. Phone and bath. 2014 8th 2001-M.

FOR RENT -- Three nice large house keeping rooms, unfurnished. Phone 2143-R. Hillion

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Bet FOR RENT- 2 upstairs flats. 1915 Sth St. Inquire Joseph G. Reed Co. after Sild a. m. 2-21 rooms for housekeeping. So less FOR RENT - a furnished rooms; gas, weed. No objection to only. Call contribity, both, sink, porch, Phone electricity, bath, sink, perch. Phone 1007-M. References required, 2-2:

> rooms upstairs. Both and phone. Couple preferred, Call 2840-Y.

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conveniences. Also garage. Phon FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Near Y. M. A. Phone 904-R. FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms with

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lath, all improvements, \$40. Phone 1195-1, and 1239-Y. 7-2-tf FOR RENT-3 very desirable sleeping rooms for adults. All conven-iences. Tile bath, electricity and phone. Board if desired. Phone 2218-X or inquire 616 Campbell

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LOST-Boston bull terrier, ears uncut, screw tail, name Jack, License No. 511 on brass studded collar. Return to Earl C. Hayes, 1528 6th. Phone 1453, Reward. 3-11

LOST—From wagon: Package addressed Atlas Co. Reward for re-

ican Bailway Express Co. FOUND

turn. No questions asked. Amer-

FOUND-Automobile tire, 30x3 1-2, with inner rube. Judge Gilliand. MISCELLANEOUS

TTENTION: The Ladies' Relief Corps that used to meet in the basement of the Public Library. your Bibles are here and always have been since I have been caretaker of the Public Library. Mr. C. T. McGlone.

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Ninth street

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street 5 room, two story, electricity, bath, garage, Rhodes avenue 3 room cottage, water, gas, Campbell avenue. Easy terms 5 room cottage, reception hall, bath, Eighth

street 6 room two story, reception hall, bath, basement, Lakeview avenue. Easy terms 6 room, two story, water, gas, nice location or Offnere street

6 room, two story, electricity, bath, Gallia street. Easy terms 4 room, two story, water, gas, Sixth street 5 room, two story, water, gas, wired for elec-

tricity, large lot, Grant street 4 room cottage with 4 room, two story on rear Kinney street 5 room, two story, bath. Valley street.

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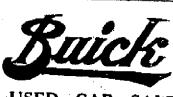
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Market News

New York Stocks NEW YORK, July 3-Stock prices exhibited a firm tone in today's opening dealings. The so-called pivotal stocks, U. S. Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker and American Can, all opened American Sugar 65%

fractionally higher. Gains of a point American T. and T. 120% or more were registered by Dopont, Maxwell Motors A. Crucible Steel American Woolce 82% and Great Northern Ore. Some of the rails were heavy, New Haven dropping a point and New York Central, Northern Pacific and Union Padie preferred yielding fractionally. Baltimore and Outo

ors, gains of a point or more being canadian Pacific 142% recorded by the Pan American issues. Central Leather 19 Cerro de Pasco Copper 38% Speel and several others. The market Chandler Motors 48% became irregular later when selling Chesapeake and Ohio 58% pressure was exerted against Baldthe win which dropped a point and New Haven which dropped two to 11%, another new low. Fureign exchanges opened irregular demand sterling Chino Copper 1818 a new low for the year at \$4.56.

ary trend during the morning as a result of the intermittent liquidation of several low priced shares. This relling induced a spirit of caution on the part of grounding the caution on the part of grounding the caution of the part of grounding the grounding the morning as a Cosden Oil 40 Crueible Steel 62 M Caution of the caution of the part of speculative buyers for the long account who had succeeded in General Asphalt 27 marking up a number of the indeprodent steel, motor, oil rail and merchandising issues. Selling pressure was most effective against New Gulf States Steel 69% Haven, Atlantic Gulf, American In-Illinois Central 106 ternational Corporation, Central Inspiration Copper 28 Leather and Mexican Scaboard com-mon and the certificates all of which International Paper 35 1/2 dropped 1 to 3 points to new low re- International Harvester 77 rords for the year. Previously, Pull- Invincible Oil 9% man. Pierce Arrow preferred and Kelly-Springfield Tire 32 Sears-Roebuck had been pushed up Kennecott Copper 32% 212 to 3 points. Call money opened Lima Locomotive 5934

shares unsettled today's stock mar- Maxwell Motors B 111/2 ket after an early period of moderate Middle States Oil 7% strength. New lows for the year Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 10% were established by more than two Missouri, Pacific pfd 59% store stocks. Sales approximated New York Central 96% 675 000 shares. Closing was weak.

New York Stocks
Closing Prices Allied Chemical and Dye 64½

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American Car and Foundry 155 American International Corp. 1714 American Locomorive 131% American Smelting and Refg. 541/8 American T. and T. 120% Anaconda Copper 30% Atchison 971/2 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 10 Baldwin Locomotive 116%

Baltimore and Ohio 4312 able in the rails, steels, oils and mo-California Petroleum 1014 Canadian Pacific 142% Chicago, and Northwestern 60% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul pfd 30%

Chleago, R. J. and Pac. 23% Chile Copper 25% Consolidated Gas 57% The market developed a reaction- Corn Products 118%

Famous Players-Lasky 62

at 512 per cont and then eased off to Louisville and Nashville 87% Heavy liquidation of low priced Mariand Oil 36%

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 1158 Norfolk and Western 103 Northern Pacific 64% Pacific Oil 32% Pan American Petroleum B 51%

Pennsylvania 42½ People's Gas 88 Producers and Refiners 3314 Pure Oil 185a Republic Iron and Steel 41% Sears Roebuck 60½

Sinclair Con. Oil 227/8 Southern Railway 32 Standard Oil of N. J. 324 Studebaker Corporation 100 Texas Co. 42 Texas and Pacific 171/2 Tobacco Products A 78 Transcontinental Oil 56 1/2 United Retail Stores 71%

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 4416 United States Rubber 4114 United States Steel 901/5 Utah Copper 5614 Westinghouse Electric 52% Willys Overland 5%

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 3-Cities Service common 1.32@1.34; pfd 6414@ 6434; Pure Oil 183s.

> Chicago Grain And Provisions

Oats: July 401/8: Sept. 357/8; Dec. Pork blank. Lard: July 10.82; Sept. 11.07.

Ribs: July 8.95; Sept. 9.17. CINCINNATI GRAIN

47@47*; Ryc 68@70; Hay 16.50@ Potatoes, Michigan 2.00@2.25 per 150 lh. sack; home grown 2.25@2.50

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, July 3-Wheat cash 1.14

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Chiropractors' Hearing Is Postponed

The hearing to have been given In the plea the defendants, who it davit charging the same offense."

four local chiropractors, P. D. Parks, is alteged "Did knowingly and unlawD. D. Owen, Hazel and O. L.
Knechtly, in muncipal court Tuesday, Knechtly, in muncipal court Tuesday, was postponed until Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, after their atforneys had entered a plea in bar. Dr. Owen is represented by Blair and Blair while the other three are represented by Bannon and Bannon.

chiropractic," say that after baving rard Johnson who is expected back by heard the affidavit read, that "The Friday. State of Ohio ought not to further May 28, they were tried on an affi- board

and surgery in one of its branches, from the city of City Solicitor Sher-

Charges against the chiropractors prosecuse the said affidavit against were preferred June 28 by Frank up the semi-annual appropriating orthern because that heretofore, towit Dorsey, representing the state medical diamnee, which will be ready for con-

Another "Not Loaded" Accident

EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, July 3—Cattle, receipts 300 slow and steady. Clover seed prime cash 10.05; Oct Culves, receipts 350; active; 50c 11.10; Dec. 11.00; Mar. 11.15. Clover seed prime this 10.05; igher; 4.00@12.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

5.00@6.00. Cattle, receipts 300, steady: steers good to choice, 9.00@10.25; fair to good \$.00@9.00; common to fair 5.00 48.00; heifers good to choice 9.00@

Calves, active and higher; good to choice 11.00@12.00; fair to good 9.00 @11.00; common and large 5.00@

Lambs active 25 to 50c higher; good to choice 15.50@16.20; fair to

good 11.50 @ 11.75 ;seconds 10.00@ 11.00; common 4.00@8.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

ment of Agriculture)-Hogs, receipts 24,000; active on better grades, 15@ 25c higher; plainer grades slow; bulk good and choice 160 to 250 pound avrages mostly 7.25@7.35; top 7.40; 2.75 to 325 nound butchers mostly .10@7.20; packing sows mostly 6.25 @6.50; strong weight pigs netive, mostly 6.40@6.90; heavy weight hogs 6.75@7.25: medium 6.90@7.40: light 6.80 @ 7.30: light lights 6.75@ 7.30: packing saws smooth 0.15%40.00; packing sows rough 5.75@6.25; killiug pigs 6.25@6.90.

4.25@4.40; bulk desirable beef heifers 7.50@S.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW.

ported and Liverpool 1.0236@1.0234 and Dec. 1.0534 to Dec. 4.84; Mar. 3.93; May 4.00. 1.05% but was followed by a gradual

1.031/2 and Dec. 1.061/4 to 1.063/4. price record for the season. After opening 1/8 to 1/8 off, Sept. 731/2 to 7338 the corn market underwent an

Sheep receipts 4,000; active; fat Reichsbank and confiscated a consid-lambs steady to strong; sorting lights bulk good and choice natives 15,50 sische Zeitung today. @15.75; culls 8.50@9.00; six doubles prime Idahos 16.15; bulk medium

Potatoes, Virginia cobilers stave parrels best 6.25; poorer 2.50@3.00. Sweet potatoes, Georgia branded l.50@1.60 per hamper. CHICAGO, July 3-Butter lower, creamery extras 37; standards 56; xtra firsts 35@30; firsts 33@34 seconds 32@32%.

2: broilers best heavy 31@4S.

Produce Warket

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

ras 43@43%; extra firsts 42@42%

firsts 41@42; standards 42@42%; packing stock 30@32.

Eggs, Ohio firsts 22½@23. Poultry, cocks 13; light fowls 20@

CLEVELAND, July 3-Butter.

tags 3.50@4.00.

Eggs higher receipts 28,197 cases firsts 21@21½; ordinary firsts 19@, 20; miscellaneous 20*@21; storage

pack extras 23%@24; storage pack firsts 23@23%. Poultry, olive, broilers 35@43; fowls 17@20; turkeys 25. Eggs extra firsts 21@22; ordinary irsts 19; seconds 16. Butter, creamery extras 35@37 lairy 33; packing 25@30.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL OINCINNATI, July 3-Denatured lcohol in drums 34; gasoline tauk wagon 21; 70 per cent 30. COTTON

NEW YORK, July 8-Cotton fu-tures closed irregular; July 26.00 to 20.02; Oct. 23.65; Dec. 23.15@23.18; January 22.85@22.87; Mar. 22.82. Spot cotton quiet; middling 27.75

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, July 3-U. S. Government bonds closing: Liberty 31/2's 100.16: first 4's 98.4 bid: second 4's 98.8 bid; first 41/4's 98.8; second 41/4's 98.8; third 44's 98.15; fourth 44's 98.11; treasury 414's 99.22.

ances 412; time loans firmer; mixed collateral 140 to 90 days 5@514; 4 to 6 months 5@5¼; prime commermercial paper 5.

NEW YORK, July 3-The raw erop was requotations and 5%c for Cubas cost and freight equal to 6.91 for centrifugal.
Raw sugar futures former. There black rust chances and because of was no improvement in the demand some talk current that insufficient for refined sugar and prices were wheat might be available here to fill unchanged. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed firm; approxfrom 1/4 to 7/8 lower with September imute sales 29,000 tons: Sept. 5.35

JEFFRIES WILL REFEREE NEW YORK, July 3 .- (By the Associated Press)—Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion, will referee the match between Jess Willard and Luis Firpo at Boyles thirty acres, July 12, promoter Tex Rickard announced today

Victim Of Lockjaw CAMBRIDGE -Lockjaw, resulting from powder burns in his hand, which he received while playing with

BERLIN, July 3,-(By the Associated Press)—French troops have ec-cupied the Wiesbaden branch of the Reichsbank and confiscated a consid-

Believing that a shot gun he was cleaning was not loaded Joe King, Market street restaurant keeper, pointed it an an iron grating in the rear of his place of business several

days ago and then pulled the trigger. Hogs, recripts 3,400, active, choice heavy 7,90% 8.00; mixed 8.00% 8.15; the lund of shot struck the iron gratyorkers 8.15; light yorkers 7,50% ing several of them deflected and There was a shell in it and when 3.15; pigs 7.25@7.50; roughs 5.50; lodged in the left leg of Charles Con rad, who was near King when the gun was discharged. Conrad was Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; acve and steady; no change in prices. taken to Dr. J. W. Fitch, who removed the shot easily as they were not deeply imbedded.

Chief Distel investigated the acci-dent and found it purely accidental.

Attorney At West Union

Attorney B. F. Kimble is in West Union, where he is an attorney in the Edminston-Wamsley case in which the former is seeking \$5,000 damages for the loss of a hand while working in a saw mill operated by Wamsley. Attorney Kimble is representing Edminston.

Anything But Encouraging

cinte Press)-No request and been recelved by the British foreign office up to this afternoon from Count De-Staulaire, the French ambassador for the secretary for foreign affairs. t was assumed from this that the French reply to the British questionnaire regarding reparations might be delayed.

The British foreign office is in the dark as to whether the reply will be verbal or written but favors buying France commit herself to paper and thus afford Great Britain a for the future. The views held in British official circles are anything but encouraging.

Hunt For

ST. LOUIS, July 3.- (By the Assolcated Press)-Police of St. Louis and surrounding cities are lunting NEW YORK, July 3-Coffee, Rio for seven bandits reported fleeing feeders scarce, firm but considerable No. 7, 111/8; futures quiet; July S.44; mobiles with \$38,306 in currency calves to packers 10.00@10.50; up-NEW YORK, July 3—Call money casy; high 5½; low 4; ruling rate 5½; closing bid 4; offered at 4½; last loan 4; call loans against account appear (1).

poeted of connection with the robhery. The bandits entered the office. pointed pistels at about thirty employes, reached the pay master's cage, scooped up the money, which was eing put into pay envelopes, and escaned amid a hail of shot from comand pany employes.

Officials of the company said the money was insured, but express the [ml court Tuesday on a disorderly belief that the robbery was an inside joh, because the raid was car- pear for trial an he was ordered ried out so speedly and systema-

TROY, O., July 3,-1By the Associated Press)—Pive of mysterious origin early this morning destroyed the Gus C. Greulich Packing plant,

one mile south of here, causing a loss of approximately \$30,000. The entire plant was razed and a nunntity of valuable machinery used for curing and smoking meats, was

Owing to the large amount of lard and grease in the place, the finmes shot up to a great height and were spectacular in the extreme, a large throng having been attracted to the

Investigation of the blaze will be made by authorities as the belief has been expressed that it was of incen-

Fourth Of July Brides

fitter. Vanceburg, and Ethel Ervin, aged 19, city. Rev. Wm. Lawhorn. Forest Kemper, aged 20, miner. nd Pricie Slack, 16, Scioto Furnace. Charles Meyers, aged 21, farmer Adams county and Fannie Warner, iged 20. Scioto county, Rev. C. E. Chandler.

day and Tuesday when the following marriage licenses were issued in Hubert Sweeney, aged 22, farmer robate court:

Jack Carrington, aged 27. steam-er, city. Rev. Wm. Lawborn. Harold Glenn Duis, aged 33, department maunger, Miss Helen Marie Noel, teacher, city. Rev. C.

> No Services Wednesday There will be no mid-week prayer services at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night. The ser-vices will be held Thursday night.

City Gets Big Sum

E. Severinghaus.

made through Municipal court for the feitures, \$15,720.36. The remainder irst six months of the year amounted \$823.24, was from city civil cases, in-

This amount was di- cleating costs, garnishments and col

Must Maintain Order

Sheriff Harry Dunham stated Tuesday that the best of order must be maintained at all the picnics in the county on the

Fourth. Special officers will be stationed at most of the picules and the sheriff hopes that, the best of order will prevail,

MRS. HOLLENBACH SUFFERED FRACTURED HIP IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT MONDAY

A dislocation and fracture of the . Three wheels were torn off the ma tal last night disclosed the dislocat juries. tion and fracture. She wise suffered i numerous bruises and lucerations Enjoying Vacation Mr. Hollenbach suffered a sprained about the hospital.

left hip suffered by Mrs. William chine and it turned over three times Hollenbach of 1538 Third street, in in rolling down the embankment. Ac-

and is enjoying a week's vacation. over to the grand jury.

No Meeting Of Council

hostess. council Wednesday night on account n attendance. of Fourth of July. The next meeting will be held Monday night, July 9.

The finance committee will meet served. the latter part of the week to shape

The members of the Eldeen club enjoyed a pleasant meeting at the sage next Monday night.

on replacing some of the curbing on Second street before it is resurfaced from Chillicothe street to Waller, E. D. Gordon will put in the curbing, this portion of the work having been awarded to him by Kelly Bros

Builds House For Caretaker

all year round.

R. L. Hopkins has received the conract to erect a new eight room brick home for Howard Smith of the West Side, to go up near Mr. Smith's present home, two miles west of the infirmary. The home is to be complete in every detail and will be finished in a rough textured brick with a harmonizing tile roof.

Mrs. Mary Wilson and family have

moved into their new eight reom house on the Scioto Trail just north an appointment to see Lord Curzon, of the city. R. L. Hopkins was the contractor.

Is Serious

Ernest Adams, of Portsmouth, who was injured in an explosion on the Scout Cruiser Richmond, in the Philadelphia Navy-yard, June, June 30th, is la a very serious condition according to a telegram received here by his mether, Mrs. Kate Adams, this morning. The telegram follows: Bandits, Loot is still serious. Has extensive burns on face and extremities. Everything "Your son Ernest Adams' condition

> League, Island Hospital, Navy-yard Philadelphia. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of 2126 Gallia street, sho started his second enlistment in the Navy just two weeks ago. At the age of sixteen, Adams enlisted for a two year period. While serving this enlistment he learned the baker's trade. Last winter he was employed at the local steel plant. Adams is a member of the National Protective

Life Association.

Cullum Fined William Cullum, taken into custody by Sheriff Harry Dunham, following a fight on Market street with Henry Redden, was fined \$11.20 in Munici conduct charge. Redden failed to apbrought in

Cases Continued

The cases of Harry Mendows, be in charge. Burial in Ironton charged with transporting moonshine Wednesday morning. Please omit Wednesday morning, Please omit Packing Plant Destroyed and that of J. A. Payne, charged with possessing intozicating liquor set for hearing in municipal court Tuesday were continued until Friday at one Mrs. Eliza Herzog of 425 Second street, has received word that her o'clock. Meadows, a taxi driver, is to be represented by Attorney Guy hrother-in-law, Edward Herzog,, formerly of this city, had passed away Mouday at his home in Toledo.

Byron Prediger, formerly of this city, now of Massilian, is here for a veral days' visit with relatives. His wife, who has been spending several months here, will return home with him the last of the week.

His Team

nanager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Laura Brooks with whom be land who has been visiting relatives in been making his bome for the past the city for the past week left yest year. Death was due to heart terday to join the team at Pitrsburg, trouble, Mr. Rickey and his family motored from St. Louis last week. His wife ing lived on Slous's Run, near Rome, and family are now at Lucasville Ohio, for S5 years, and being one of the first to make his home in that with relatives.

After A Game Rome, with Rev. George O'Neili of Buena Vista, in charge,

The Fullerton Juniors have no game for July the Fourth and would like to hear from our team that has no game. The game may be played away from home or on the Coney Island diamond, just after the game be-Fullerton Glants and the Beaver team. For games call 9-R-11. Fullerion

or see Flyod Bryson, Fullerion,

Much Less Drinking

ington county. Pennsylvania, July P.) -Passengers on the Canard 1, 1843, and when six years old iner Berengaria, which docked here her parents moved to Virginia. She today told reporters that there was married to Richard B. Morton much less drinking than usual on the return voyage from New York but they came to Kentucky to live, setthat by doctor's certificates they thing near Fullerton, Mr. Morton were able to get all the liquor they required. The certificates were is passed away 49 years ago. sued the first day and a line of Thomas Hogan, who had come thirsty passengers were waiting for Fullerton from Massachusetts t build the C. & O. bridge over Tygart

Officers Eujoined

estraining newly elected officers of Union, Local 17, from taking office granted by common pleas court, on

AKRON--Charged with kidnapping his wife, who was to have been the Mi. Zion cemetery. Thursday at Mr. Hollenbach suffered a sprained Guides Donley, hemseltcher at the britle of Joe Guollo, Jamestown, N. mon, with the Rev. Mr. Smith, of ankle and braises. He is able to kimp Singer Shep, Chillicothe, near See- Y. Paul Lombardi. 28, was bound South Portsmouth in charge of the

SOCIETY

home of Mrs. Claude Clark on Robin-

Harley, Mrs. Preston Davenport, Mrs. Harry Eichern, Mrs. Florn Ban-

ield, Mrs. John Micklethwaite, Mrs.

Mrs. Nellie Reed of Nelsonville was

guest for the afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Reed of Nelsonville is

here for a visit to her sister. Mrs. Flora Banfield of Robinson avenue,

Mrs. Everete Smith and daughter

Ethel Pauline, of 2114 Seventh street.

have returned from a ten days' visit

with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Nickel.

When Dewey Adams and Bunk

Hodge were brought into Municipal

Manhattan restaurant early Tuesday

their hearing was continued until

Thursday so the arresting officer

Woman Appointed

Highway Director L. A. Boulay today announced the appointment of Miss

Elizabeth Hall, Maumee, as private

secretary to the director. Miss Hall

will assume her new duties next

Monday, succeeding Miss Bess Peck,

Herrick retired. Boulay said today no other appointment had been made.

and no policy announced before Thursday or Friday.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Ann Cooper

Death about 4:30 o'clock this morn

mena Vista, who passed away at the

some of her daughter, Mrs. Earl

Davis, and granddaughter, Mrs. Ed-

ward Bailey, 319 Boundary street.

She had been ill a long time with

cancer. Up until eight weeks ago she lived in Buenn Vista. She had been

with relatives here for eight weeks.

The deceased was a widow of Rob-

number of years, and spent all her

The children surviving are Mrs.

Thomas McGraw of Rome, Mrs. John

Hodge of Buena Visia, Mrs. Edward

McGraw of Portsmouth, Mrs. James Evans of Lima, Mrs. Earl Davis of

Porlsmouth, Robert Cooper of Mays-

ville, Ky., and Roby Cooper of Buena Vista.

Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday afternoon at two o'clock from

the McKendree M. E. church near Buena Vista. Burint will be in the

Funeral Tonight

Funeral services of Mrs. Mollie Sperry will be held at 7:30 o'clock to-

night from the home of her son, Charles M. Sperry, 638 John street.

Services will be private. Rev. Cul-

person of the Christian Church, will

(Ironton Papers Copy)

Edward Herzog

Mr. Herzog was born in Portsmouth and received his schooling here. He

had been away from this city for a

number of years. The deceased was

about 63 years of age. He leaves a

Funeral and burial services will b

Francis Marion Boise

Springs, passed away Saturday eve-

Mr. Boise was an old pioneer, hav

Besides his daughter, he leaves

Funeral services were held from

the home yesterday. Burlai was at

Mrs. Lovinia Hogan

her eightieth milestone, death claim-

ed Mrs. Lovinia Hogan, long an es

teemed resident of the Fullerton,

Ky., community, the final summons

coming Tuesday morning at her

home near that village. She had been

seriously ill fo_r the last week, hav-

ng been partially paralyzed during

Mrs. Hogan was born in Wash-

Later Mrs. Morton was married t

Creek. He died sixteen years ago,

She is survived by one daughter

Mrs. Lula M. King, Frost, Ky.; three

stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles Smith, of Greenup, Ky.; Mrs. James Rut-

ter, of Centralia, Mo.,; Mrs. Taylor

Wiernock, of Peebles; four stepsons

Samuel, John, James and Henry

brother, Henry Reed, of Millwood,

W. Va..: eight grand debildren and

The funeral will be held at the

12 great grandchlidren.

of Massachusetts:

Two days after she had passed

son, Sidney, of Rome.

that time

Francis Marion Bolse, 86, of Sandy

widow and three children.

held Thursday at Toledo.

ert Cooper, who lived in Buena Vista

ife in that village.

church cemetery.

COLUMBUS, O., July 3-State

and Hodge pleaded guilty.

Villiam Martin.

of Greenup.

could testify.

Hearing Continued

son avenue Monday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Me-Dermott M. E. church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Tatman, with Mrs. L. E. Sladen as assistant Twenty-five members were

four weeks ago. At the conclusion of the business ession a dainty lee course was The next meeting will be held as

ew days after the lad had had one of his teeth pulled and an operation was performed to check its spread. t proved unsuccessful however, and it was but a short time until **the** entire jaw was paralyzed. The boy

was taken to the hospital last Fri-The time was delightfully spent with bits of fancy needlework and social char, after which a salad course was served to Mrs. William charge, Interment in Greenlawn. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Rev. William H. Gleiser in

> The funeral of Harry Daum, who died Saturday afternoon, was held from the home of his brother, George Daum, 1016 Offvere street, this after-Brady, paster of the Manly M. E. Church, was in charge, Burial was in Wheelersburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Matilda Diamond

Thursday from complications. Mr. Diamond is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. '. Diamond 1102 Mill street this city. Mrs. Diamond is survived by seven children, Chloie, Winifred, Charles, Robert, Jennie, Mildred, and Silva May, only five days old. Mrs. L. C. Diamond will take the infant and

Funeral services were conducted in Genoa Saturday and burial took place there. Mrs. Dismond of Portsnouth attended the last rites,

S. M. Peoples, 65, of orth Ohlo avenue, died Saturday et the home of sister, Mrs. Ella McCorley of Vin-ton. He is survived by a widow and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Mrs. Idaa Baker, and Mrs. L. Glenn who resigned when former Director of Vinton, Mrs. Roy Herd of this city

> Musonic and Knights of Pythias orders and was a very courteous and read man having a large number of friends - Weilston' Sentiuck

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CINCINNATI, July 3—Hogs, receipts 3,000; active 20 to 35c higher; eavies 7.75; packers and butchers .75; medium 7.75; stags 3.50@4.00; heavy fat sows 4.00@5.50; light shippers 7.50; pigs 110 pounds and less

10.00; fair to good 7.00@9.00; common to fair 6.00@6.50; cows good to choice 4.50@6.50; fair to good 3.50@ k50; cutters 2.50@3.25.

Sheep, receipts 5,000; strong; good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00 @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks

CHICAGO, July 3-(U. S. Depart-

Cattle, receipts 5,000; active on all cilling classes, generally 15 to 25c higher, yearlings reflecting maximum advances; top matured sleers 11.50; few loads 11.00@11.15; most yearlings 9.50@10.50; lower grades beef cows, canners cutters strong to 15c higher: bulls steady to weak; ven ealves 25 to 50c higher; stockers and calves to packers 10.00@10.50; upward to 11.00 to outsiders; bulk desimble bologna bulls around 4.75: few heavies 5.00; plain sausage bulls

CHICAGO, July 3-Bears had the advantage in the wheat market to-day during the early dealings. Favorable weather for harvesting and growth of the domestic erop was reshowed a decline. Sellers, however, were cautious and as a result of some talk current that insufficient July contracts. The opening ranged

overy to about the same as yes terday's finish. The close was unsettled, 38 to 34 net bigher. Wheat, Sept. 1.03% to Corn and oats were easier, with wheat. Dec. corn touched a new low

additional sag and then -scored a Oats started at shade decline to 4 advance, Sept. 25% and then held near the initial figures. Higher quodeath of John Farenchik, 11.

CHICAGO, July 3—Wheat: July tations on hogs upheld the provision 1.03%; Sept. 1.03%; Dec. 1.06%.

Corn: July 78%; Sept. 74%; Dec.

The close was unsettled at ½ to 1 The close was unsettled at ½ to 1 pet advance Sept. 74% to 74%@%.

and handy weight ewes 5.00@6.50: CINCINNATI. July 3-Wheat extreme heavies downward to 3.50. 1.1514@1.1612; Corn 90@9012; Oats

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on automobile accident north of cording to Mr. Hollenbach, the fact the grounds that the election was waverly Monday morning, will keep that they were thrown from the ear held contrary to constitution of the her in the hospital for about a month, when it turned over the first time Union. An X-ray taken at Hempstead haspi-probably saved them from fatal in-

Starting On Second Street

Irving Drew is having a fourroom house erected near his summer home on the West Side. When completed it will be occupied by the caretaker of his place as Mr. Drew intends to have a man on the place

Will Build New House

In New Home

Condition

ing claimed Mrs. Sarah Ann Copper, 67 years old, well known citizen of on face and extremities. Everything possible is being done.

Blair. Byron Prediger Here

Rickey Joins

Branch Rickey, vice president and ning at the home of his daughter, Mrs

Juniors Are

SOUTHAMPTON, July 3-(By the

CLEVELAND -Injunction granted

Held For Kidnapping Wife

Wziter Warnica Walter Warnica, aged 12, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnics, 318 Fourth street, died at 5:30 last night at Mercy hospital as the result of oral infection which followed the extraction of a tooth about

The infection became noticeable a

Funeral Today.

Miss Myrtle Partlow of Twelfth Mr. Daum died and complications. Mr. Daum died from pneumonia

> Mrs. Matilda Dismond, 37, wife of B. A. Diamond of Genos, Waydo West Virginia, died last

care for it.

is a stepdaughter. The Mr. Peoples was a member of the

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Health Board Discusses Incinerator Plant For City; No Action Is Taken

Beard of Health met yesterday af of complaints investigated, 122; ternoon in the mayor's office with plumbing permits issued, 68; receipts for the month, \$749.50.

Mr. West also reports of assisting C. W. Bierley present. The necessity in the inspection of the bake shops of garbage incinerator for the city the city made by the inspectors of the the subject of a great deal of state department of agriculture. All discussion. No plans were completed of the local bakeries were found to

awarding of a schedule of \$151.10 for Taile, reported for the month of

its, 40 office visits, and 2 labor cases physical examinations were made on

within west, primoring inspector, age and schooling certificates. Settlemented the following report: Old tures for release of diphtherib were buildings connected to sewer, 9; new made, 2 water samples were taken buildings connected to sewer. 17: and 20 alleged nuisances were innumber of inspections, and; number restigated.

Plans To Take Road

Camp for two weeks.

be clean and sanitary. Hesith Commissioner Dr. O. D.

Dr. T. C. Crawford, showed 160 vis- fever, and 26 venereal diseases. 134

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Swathmore University, has accepted a position with the Waite Furniture Company. After he has learned the construction methods in the factory, This way—rid yourself of misery from corns In one minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads will do it—safely! They he will travel for the firm in the remove the cause—friction-pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus To Leave Saturday sure, and heal the irritation. In use you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. Thin; antiseptic; waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's. the Reserve Officers' Corps of the U. S. Army, will leave Saturday night for Camp Knox, Ky, where he will attend the Reserve Officers Training

Dr Scholl's

Zino-pads Put one on -the pain is gone!

Louis Cardinals, left resterdey for Pittsburgh to join his club after visiting relatives and friends here

and at Lucasville.

Mrs. Rickey, who accompanied her

husband here, will remain for a few

Earl Kanouse, who is employed in Cincinnati, is here on a visit to rel-

Deal Is Closed Edwin L. Shump closed a deal

employe of the Portsmouth Works,

property was purchased for a home

and possession will be given this

Mason Tires

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Fabric 30x3½ \$ 8.75 $|| \text{Cord } 30 \times 3\frac{1}{2} ...$ \$ 9.50

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atives and friends.

Spring Chickens, River Catfish, Open till 10 o'clock 4th of July, JOSEPH FISH MARKET Branch Rickey, manager of the St.

Austin Sprague Is Much Better

Camp for two weeks.

Following the officers' camp, the
National Guardsmen and the Citi-

zens' Training Units will enter the camp for two weeks each.

A telephone message received here Tuesday from Grant hospital, Co-lumbus, conveyed the good news to local relatives and friends that a change for the better had taken in the condition of Austin Sprague, sor of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Sprague, Second street, who has been

Complications which were feared have been warded off, it is said, and the lad's general condition is much

Another One Burned A fiery cross was burned on Coburn hill, near Minford, recently.

"Enjoy Outling Daily Vacation Bible School pupil of the Second Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic at the Girl Scout Camp, West Side, yesterday after-The outing marked the last gathering of the boys and girls, as the emmencement exercises were held

in the church Sunday evening.

Paul Appel, salesman for the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco company, is spending a ten days' vacation with home folks at George P. O.

Automobile



Stomach Trouble

17924 in the Court of Cummon Pleas of Scioto County, Onio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and aft-er 15th day of August, 1923. By A. R. Campbell, Attorney for Plain-tiff. Advertisement July 3-6 Tues.

CLINTON M. SEARL

days with her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Moulton of Lucasville. Visited In Adams Co.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hilling and family of Lucasville have returned home from a visit to relatives in

CHAMBERLAIN'S CONSTIPATION **BILIOUSNESS** Headache INDIGESTION

Advertisement July 3-4 Tues.

RESOLUTION

Declaring it necessary to construct sewers in District No. 1 known as Scioto River Drainage District, City of Portsmouth, Ohio.

BE 17 RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio.

News From Nearby Towns

an occupant of the Chevrolet, suf-

axles and windshield beings bent

ing about \$40. The Hudson was not

damaged to any great extent. The

injured people were taken to the office

Donald Anderson returned Sunday

Cincinnati, were guests at dinner at

the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seiler,

spent the day at the home of Mr.

Ben Talbott of Springfield, was a asiness visitor here Saturday.

VANCEBURG

Mrs. R. A. Himes who is attend-ing the summer school here spent the

week end with relatives at Irwin,

Fred Kablish of Maysville, Ky.

was here Friday and Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Myers are the

Attorney R. D. Wilson was in Cin-

climati on business Friday and Sat

Attorney A. R. Campbell and A. R.

The shoe factory here has shut

mouth, Ky., and Mrs. G. K. Cole of

anceburg were the guests of Rev

P. H. Hughes of Portsmouth Monday

Mrs. Nora Smith and Miss Audrey

WEST SIDE

cuit held preaching services in Sar

Virginia Kress, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Robert Kress of Buena

Vista, suffered a painful accident

Friday, when she fell on a scytho

and cut her knee. Several stitches

had to be taken to close the wound.

Crichton and daughter Loraine

their camp at Buena Vista.

Portsmouth spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and

children and her sister, Anna Ruth

Easter of Buena Vista were visitors

who has been very ill, is recovering.

Ralph Smith, of Third street, Ports

mother-in-law, Mrs. R. Smith, of Me-

Mrs. Elmer Lothrop and son Wil

Millie Sullivan, and other relatives

his brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr.

Mrs. George Greene and his brother.

Gustave Miller and wife, of Clarks

ville. O., who accompanied him to

Mrs. Rhoda Robinette of Twelfth

street, Portsmouth, and Mr. and

Mrs. W. P. Simon and daughters.

Gladys, Helen Marie and Anna

Margaret of Nauvoo, were the Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

rell Prince, City View,
Miss Ona Murphy of Cincinnati

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Smith

Hodge and her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Fite of

William Alcorn of Rockville, was

recent, visitor to Portsmouth.

Vista, returned home Saturday

from Portsmouth, where she visit

K. B. Darragh and daughter, Ed

na Mae of Black Oak, Ky., were

week-end guests of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H.

mained for a week's visit. She will

also go to Portsmonth and visit

hill of Center street, and Mrs. Emily Herdman of Market street.

Miss Millie Sullivan who is em-

ployed by the Home Telephone Co.,

spent the week end with home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernette

of Buena Vista, are visiting rela-

Miss Julia Jeffords of McClaw

is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and

Mrs. James Hemphill of Center

folks at Buena Vista.

tives in Washington C. H.

Darragh and other relatives McGaw, Miss Edna Mae re-

two anuts, Mrs. James Hemp-

Miss Nellie Spencer of

ed relatives and friends.

on throat trouble. He also

Gaw.

of Buenn Vista.

Buena Vista.

Buena Vista.

Mrs. Horatio Smith and nephew

guests of relatives in Ironion.

on friends here Sunday.

and Tuesday.

dinia.

because of lack of material.

Legg for the past week.

nd Mrs. Wesley Rehm.

the occupants of the Hudson.

WAVERLY

Last Saturday the case of Peter Theobald versus Robert Lamb was tried in Common Pleas court. This was an action for money which the plaintiff alleged to be due him from the defendant as payment for u span the radiator caved in and the wind-of nules. When the nules were sold shield broken, the total damage bethe consideration named was \$300, only half of which was paid and a note given for the balance. The defendant in his answer stated that the mules were not sound as they were were dressed and the damaged maguaranteed to be, and asked that part chine was taken to Wrun's garage for of the purchase price be returned to repairs. The drivers of the machine him and the note cancelled. The blame each other for the unfortunate trial consumed the whole day, a numher of witnesses being examined and

her of Willieses design an argument to each attorney making an argument to from Wilmington, Ohio, where he has the fury. About five o'clock the jury heen visiting his aunt, Mrs. Dora retired and was out twenty minutes. Their verdict was that Theobaid should return to Lamb \$75 and cancel the note. Attorneys for the plaintiff were Rankin of Washington C. H. and C. M. Caldwell of Waverly. Sunday. The defendant was represented by Rebert Grimes of Jackson, H. D. Mc-daughters, Ruth, Hazel and Florence. Laughlin of Portsmouth and S. D. motored to South Soion, Sunday, and McLaughlla of Waverly.

Harvesters Return

The Waverly harvest hands, Ciar-ence Dunham, Charles Hibbens, Wesler Downing, Frank Reed and Chas. who left home about June 5th for the wheat fields of Oklahoma arrived home again last Sunday morning. They helped harvest the grain in the vicinity of Enid, Oklahoma, but the call of home was too strong so they didn't remain for the threshing. The boys made the trip in n Dodge touring car and saw a lot of country new to them. On Motor Tour

I. B. Eylar, Carl W. Penn, Earl D. Parker and George D. Nye left last Saturday on a trip to Washington D. and other points. They will travel over the National Pike to the capital and take in all the principal sights in the vicinity. It is possible they may visit New York and other points before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family were visitors to Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlareth and family of Columbus spent Sunday here with friends.

Attorney Richard Logan of Toledo spent the week end here the guest of

Miss Orpha Alexander of Jackson who has been living in Pittsburg for several months, arrived in Waverly

Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wightman are in Richmond, Ky., tak S. D. McLaughlin. ing a summer course. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latham Julius Bolin of Bucyrus spent Sunday here the guest of Miss Mabelle Portsmouth were the guests of Miss Mattie Gullett, Sunday.

Poter D. Andre who is employed at Circleville spent Sunday at home.

HAMDEN

Crawford Morehead spent the latter part of the week the guest of his brother and digter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morehead of Columbus. W. E. Stanton left Monday for Columbus, where he will work as train dispatcher for the Hocking Valley for several weeks. Miss Minnle Soule returned to Lan-

easter, Saturday after several weeks' visit with her brother J. A. Soule. W. A. Kibby was a visitor to Cin-

Ray Houser of Frankfort is working as second trick operator for the Baitimore and Ohio here, in C. H. Merrill's place who is working first trick until it is bid in by the oldest applicant. This position was made vacant by H. H. Lleve who left Sat-Washington C. H., where he is employed as first trick operator

given to the little son born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaner Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McWilliams

entertained the following guests: of Marlon came Saturday to make Easter, Misses Sarah Watkins, Bessie several weeks' visit with the form-Rodgers and Nellie Spencer, Messrs. er's father Mr. Thomas McWilliams Nolder, Gordon Greene, Rufus Wegand family. Rev. Arthur Cherrington of Chilli-

cothe visited friends here Saturday.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

PIKETON

A two days' meeting was held at the Church of Christ here Saturday and Sunday. Church services were held Saturday evening and Sunday held Saturday evening at which times Mr. Ross of Chillicothe, filled the pulpit. Prayer services were held Sunday morning son. Norman, and other relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Easter and They were accompanied by Mrs. Adams of Pittsburgh, who will testimonial services. A picnic din- Mary Adams of Pittsburgh, who will ner was held by the members of the courch and their families on the lawn in front of Layton Wycoff's heme at Sunday noon. A very pleas-am time was enjoyed at the picuicand much good was accomplished by unti, where he consulted a specialist

ortsmouth, were guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Adams and Mr. and Misses Violet and Daisy McClay of Mrs. Harvey Cutler, Monday after-

Among the out of town people who attended the services at the Church of Christ here Saturday and Sunday were: Rev. and Mrs. Everett Kealon Chillicotine, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Latham, and Rev. J. W. Sylvester of Bainbridge.

Mrs. Frank Harrison and another lady from Portsmouth were badly cut about the arms and head when a Theyrolet touring car, driven Frank Harrison of Portsmouth, and a Hudson super six touring cur. occupied by people from Huntington, W. Va., collided at the west end of Scioto river bridge just east of Piketon, about two o'clock Sunday affermoon. A little girl who was also

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JASPER

fered a few minor cuts and bruises. Mr. Harrison, the driver of the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bendy (nee Murrill Scott) of Iowa City, Iowa, and Gerald Sherritt Chevrolet, escaped uninjured, us did of Kings Mills, are spending a fort-Chevrolet was damaged about the light here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vulgamore en front part of the muchine, the front

ertnined at six o'clock dinner Wedesday, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy and daughter, Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Lionell utler and daughter, Anne, and Miss Dimp Cuilor.
Miss Anna Smith of Waverly, was

of Dr. C. J. Penn where their wounds the guest of Miss Margaret McGowan. Wednesday. \
Don Vulgamore purchased a new repairs. The drivers of the machines ord from Agent J. Moulton of Lu-

ensville. Tuesdav. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowlus motored nere from Toledo, and returned home Sunday Miss Dimp Cutler returned to Toledo with them where she will spend the summer at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey of Jasper, and Mrs. M. F. Andrews of home of O. M. Vulgamore.

Several from here attended the "Two Days' Meeting" at Piketon, Satuday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Varney and

family of Washington C. H., spent the week-end with relatives at this

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley of Wake-field and Mrs. Reed Ales of Coopers-ville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weeter. Miss Minnie Emerich has returned to her home at Waverly, after a two

weeks' visit with Miss Martha Vulga VANCEBURG, Ky., July 3-Judge more. D. Cole of Maysville, Ky., was Miss Juanita Cutler and Miss Miniere on legal business Saturday and nle Emerich were Piketon

last Thursday.

The Star Sewing club from this place, attended the club picule at Dailyville, Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Vulgamore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cutler spent Sunday at th home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cutler.

LILLY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White had Campbell Jr., of New Boston called is Sunday guests, Rev. and Mrs. John Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gifford and daughter, Dorothy, Oren James returned home Fri own until after the Fourth of July day after spending several weeks with relatives in Toledo. E. F. McCrone is the guest of his mother-in-law Mrs. John Schofield. Mrs. Sarah F. Galloway of Fal-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morgan of Toledo, O. and Miss Ella Morgan of Lima, O., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan and children of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan and daughter. Mrs. Jesse James was called to

Toledo, Sunday, on account of the serious iliness of her father.

Mrs. Louella Hall was calling on Mrs. Henry Cottle, Saturday. There will be a Sunday School picule Wednesday, July 4th in

near Dogwood

held services at the Presbyterian church at Buena Vista Sunday evening, and Rev. Lee Wright of Saudy Springs, pastor of Buena Vista cir-SCIOTOVILLE and

Grove,

WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock it the home of Mrs. L. A. Powell. The assistant hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Annabel Purdy, Mrs. William Marsh and Mrs. Cor-

Miss Callie Alcorn and friend of Portsmouth were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William rine Slader. All members are urged Alcorn of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reider, son
David and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene to be present.

Miss Zelma Crawford of Wheel

> her grandmother, Mrs. Dan Wolfe of Springdale. James Thompson of Highland Bend was a business visitor to Ports-

Miss Anna Sullivan of Buena Vista Scioto Trail spent the duy recently Denver, Earl and Carl Morrison.

Mrs. Sadie Sullivan, Mrs. Josephine with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arthurs are and daughter, Aurilla, are visiting moving from Portsmouth to the Far-their sister. Mrs. Jesse Dugan of Will Sullivan, Ernest Easter, Arthur ney addition. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and

horst and Norman Easter, all of family and Mrs. Anna Smith will Mercy hospital, is improving nicely. Buena Vista, and Misses Ada and spend tomorrow at the Smith farm Miss Elizabeth Ratliff of Gallie Alice Carter of Scotoville.

Burrel Prince, Jr., of City View, at Franklin Furnace. Jacob Elsessor of Harrison street,

who is ill, is improving. Berean Baptist Church Notes Prayer meeting at the Berean Bap mouth, were recent guests of her

tist church Wednesday at 7:15. Those attending are asked to read Hebrews 6 before coming. The Loyal Philathea Class will

meet this evening at 7:15 at the Vista Saiurday and are visiting her church to plan for their outing. The Philathea Class will meet with Mrs. Floyd McNally, 3973 Woodland

street. Thursday at 2 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Durgess, Bonser Run, Thursday, at 7:15 p. m.

visit their neices, Misses Anna and Young people's choir practice will be Friday evening at 7 p. m. All Raymond Miller of Buena Vista young people of the church are recently returned home from Cincinasked to attend.

The Baraca and the Philathen classes will pienie Saturday at Monoc's camp near Harrisonville.

WHEELERSBURG

Marguerite and Albert Deliner have returned to their home in Portsmouth after a visit with their consins, Clyde, Mildred and Marie Fourth, Gleim,

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Also Blackheads, Itched and Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

oles and blackheads. They kep ctting worse and I lost my rest night as the pimples itched and urned very badly. My face was disfigured. 'I read an advertisement for Cu-

ticura Soap and Ointment and sent or a free sample. After using it I ould see an improvement so pur chased more, and after using two hoxes of Cuticura Ointment I was (Signed) Miss Mary Morris, 1736 Lagonda Ave., Spring-

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winebrenner. of Portsmouth, were recent guests

of relatives here.
Misses Tena and Anna Gleim entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of their father Anna Gleim's birthday anniversary. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleim and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Gleim and family, Adam Gleim, Jr., Adam Gleim, Sr., and Misses Tena and Anna Gleim. Miss Zelma Crawford is visiting

relatives at Springdale.
Mrs. William Gose was the recent guest of relatives in Ports-

J. V. Miller was a recent guest of relatives at New Boston, Superintendent E. O. McCowan rlfl attend the Bloom Township

Board of Education meeting tomorrow evening at South Webster. Miss Clover White, of Portsmouth has returned home after a visit with Mlss Eva McCowan.

NEW BOSTON

Millbrook Council, No. 77, met egular session last night with Mary Hazel Floyd presiding in the absence of the Councilor. The regular busiiess was transacted and \$100.00 paid on the Hempstead Hospital pledge. The following officers were installed by Deputy Effa Lochbaum:

Associate Councilor-Cora Kruger Vice Councilor-Anna Manis, Associate Vice Councilor-Jeansite Bartlett.

Associate Junior Past Councilog-Rebecen Davis. Conductor—Sarah Evans. Warden—Mahel Morgan.

Outside

Sentinel-Orville Shoe-

Trustee-Cora Kruger. Term Captain-Jarvey Floyd. Assistant Recording Secretary dary Armburst.

Representatives to State Meeting-Mary Hazel Floyd and Cynthia Fitch. Alterrates—(Lias. Liochbaum and Mary Hazel Floyd, retiring Junior Past Councilor, installed Effa Lochnaum as Recording Secretary; Chas. lockbaum as Financial Secretary, and Cynthia Fitch as Treasurer Visitors No. 41, of Ironton, and extended an invitation to Millbrook Council to ome to Ironton next Tuesday night. Paulee Johnson Grove Woodmen circle will meet tonight in regular ses

Mrs. Everett Buckley of Harrison Furnace, entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. James Howe of Scictoville: Mr. and Mrs. Houston Walker and family of Candy Run; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stambo and family of Beaver: Mr. and Mrs. Will Sby. and Miss Zelma Stoker of Wakefield: Mr. and Mrs. O. Walker of Lick Run: urs. William Lawson and family of long Run: Mrs. Jesse Buckle and family of Scioteville: Mr. and Mrs Irvin of Long Run; Mrs. H. A. Petry and son, James, of New Boston.

Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison of Rhodes avenue, delightfully enter-tained a number of young folks re-Opal's eighteenth birthday anniver-sary. The evening was pleasantly At a late hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Misses Cordella Harman. Charlotte and ersburg is spending the week with Hazel Ramey, Stella and Fanny Comwell, Lillian and Rine Caudili, Garuet Shaw, Daisy Lee, Esther Cole, Elsie McMannes, Carrie McGlone, Vernie Shields, May and Edna Funk, Alma Noel, Oille Vaugh, Margaret Hanes, to Portsmouth Saturday.

Glenn Jackson of Aaron, Indiana.
Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

Raffield.

Clifford Franklin is the

India Bantimore and Onto Panilon Agency Figure 1 and Spires, and Misses Ruby and Opal Queen of Lovell, Pauline and Teddy Hayman.

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Mrs. Ada Motts and Mrs. Icy Young Pechles.

Tom Chinn, who is a patient in Miss Elizabeth Ratliff of Gallia avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. George Naas of Nauvoo, Miss Elizabeth Cooper of Portsmouth, Miss Callie Bradley of Glenwood avenue, and John Naas of Wakefield, will motor to Jackson tomorrow and spend the Fourth with friends

Joseph Cornell of Rhodes avenue, who is ill, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Foley Nelson of

Maple street, spent last evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Moore of Gallia

Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek. was a visitor here today.

Mrs. Herman Kreuger and son.

visit with friends in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis and daughter, Lucille, and son,/Edward, and Nick Gallas of Detroit, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John

Saulley of Cedar street. Miss Laura James of Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ralph Caulley of Cincinnati.

is visiting relatives here over the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hans left yesterday

for Hot Springs, Martinsville, Ind., for a two weeks' stay, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Emory and family will spend tomorrow with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr Mrs. William Shaner of Long Mea-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaner of Long Meadow, will have as guests tomor row, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Emory and family of New Boston. Mrs. Allen Petry and family

Lakeview avenue, spent Sunday with relatives on the West Side. J. H. Petry has refurned to his home at Dallas, Texus, after a visit with relatives here Miss Lillian Clark of North More-

land addition, is spending a few weeks with friends in Vanceburg. Misses Erma and Vionic Dawson Huntington, will spend the Fourth with Misses Edna and Dorothy Heary Misses Lillian Clark and Edna

Henry shopped in Portsmouth yes-

Buy your field fence at Leet's Hardware, Sciotoville. fence and large stock

Yes, It Is Impossible To Carry Oon A Sane Conversation Today — By Briggs



Spires Questioned About Man's Body Found Near West Union Denies Knowing Anything About It

WEST UNION, O., July (Special to the Times) - Although Sheriff Trefz and Prosecuting Attorney Kessler and other county an horities bedieve they have in the arrest of John Spires, an Adams county young man, a person who can throw considerable light on the mystery surrounding the body of a man found near this place June 16 they have failed so far to get any information from him that would help in untangling the affair. Spires steadfastly demes all know

ledge of the crime and insists that he was in West Virginia at the time wwhen the murder is supposed to have occurred late in May. Sheriff Darry Dunham of Portsmouth who has helped wonderfully in checking upon the movements of Spires has furnished the local authorities with austioning Spires Prosecuting Attorney Kessler spent

all of Monday here and was here today endeavoring to get Spires to talk. Officers are to hope that he will soon thre of the questioning and will finally give them the information they desire. One new thing the officers learned yesterday was from Minor Hayship

whom Spires claimed was with him when he bought the automobile held as evidence. Hayslip, the officers say, claims that he did not see Spires buy any machine, Officers believe that the murdered man was R. F. Morris, who they

pringdale.

Taylor, Robert Ramey, Edward Perry, ville, Tenn. An effort will be made Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumph of Forrest Nool, Marvin Chinn, and to get in touch with these relatives to see when they heard of Morris last. In order to hold Spires in jail a charge of violating the prohibition

laws has been placed against him Officers claim that he has admirted buying intoxicating liquors during his visit here last month.

JOHN SPIRES

ton Sunday and is being held in

the Adams county jail following

the finding of a dead man with a bullet hole in his head six miles

east of West Union on June 16

last. Spires was in Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins

Seventh street and Mr and Mrs. Samuel Robb of Officer street will

spend the Fourth at Serpent Mound.

Mrs. Frunk Bares and son, Robert,

Mrs. William Knowles of 734 Sev-

enth street left yesterday afternoon

for Cincinnati, where she will spend

Frank Glatz, who has been the

month, returned to his home in Los

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and

daughter, Miss Norma, of Seventh

street, will leave tomorrow for a mo-

tor trip to Zanesville, Lancaster and

other places of interest in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welling re-

turned to their home in Roanoke, Va., Sunday, after a delightful two

weeks' visit to Mr. Welling's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Welling of Sev-

James Pitts returned to his home

at Buena Vista Monday after a

pleasant visit to his uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young of Sev-

the Fourth with relatives.

Angeles, Cal., Monday.

at Wells Grove.

enth street.

Who was arrested at Wilming-

SOCIETY

William Emnett and daughters Louise and Katherine, of 1544 Twelfth street are visiting over the Fourth with relatives and friends in

Miss Larue Smith of 2119 1-2 Robinson avenue left today for Kenova and Ashland, wher she will visit relatives and friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brunner of Poplar street will spend Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam fieller of Buena Vista.

Misses Ruth Hooper, Kathryr Elliott and Bernice Doll and William Kelley, Raymond Moritz and Howard McNamara will spend the day Wednesday at Arion.

Mrs. Richard Barber and son, Rich ard, of Second street went to Ironton today to visit relatives over



Mr. and Mrs. L. West of Gallia avenue, are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Kentucky.

| enth street. Mr. and Mrs. S. Deberriene and Mr. and Mrs. Less Grady, Mr. and Ms. S. Fry of Front street, Wanietta Mrs. Henry Snyder and daughters Wilma and Elnora, of Los Angeles, Rice and Nellie Boorman will leave cal, will arrive tomorrow to spend for Peebles for a few weeks of campthe summer with relatives at Mrs. Amanda Holliday and Mr. lett's Corner.

and Mrs. Albert Boorman are visiting friends in Morehead, Ky. Helen Blevens, who was recently street has returned from a week's operated on, is improving at her home on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thomas of Rhodes avenue left today for Cleve Mr. and Mrs. David Temple and land where they will visit their their daughter and son-in-law Mr. daughters, Margaret and Thelma, of Sixth street, Leonard Perslow and Mrs. John Ridenger. They will Mrs. Frank Deuschle of Eighth also visit their daughter and son-instreet motored to Dayton, Sunday, low, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hestor of Youngstown, O., before returning and were the guests of Mr. Temple's sister, Mrs. Charles Hern.

Golf Tournament Tomorrow

Golf Club will hold a flag tourn-Portsmouth, Fourth of July, and part in it. Three prizes will be

The Young Men's Bible Class of the Sciotoville Christian church will iold an ice cream social tonight at Altard and Coriell's corner in the Affaird and Coriel's corner in the Longmendow Addition. The public mines in the "inner crescent" and the

Coal Rates Too High Associated Press)—Rates on coal from Ohio mining districts to Michi-

gan, Northern Indiana and North

western Ohlo are too high, the Intertate Commerce Commission held to day in comparison with rates on coal from Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania producing regions to the same consuming terriory. A re-adjustment was ordered effective September 27 to be made partly by reducing the rates from the Ohio and partly by increasing those from other mining territory. Dividing the bituminous mining territory in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee in two kentucky and Tennessee in two areas, in accordance with their distance from the consuming territory, the first of which is classified as "in." the first of which is classified as "inper crescent" and the second as outer crescent" the commission considered them in connection with the Ohio regions. It held that the Ohio troit one cent per ton and reducing mines are entitled to a differential favoring the use of their coal.

A jolly crowd motored to Turkey Creek Sunday and enjoyed a pleasant ofternoon. Among the postumes were swimming and adelightful chicken supper at the Lavender Farm. Those present were the Misses Anna Glockner, Beatrice Eastman, Margaret Pyc Jean Foster, Leona Eastman, Mildred Schreich and Rose Doll; Messrs Joseph Fruntz, Vincent Orlett, Joseph of Thirteenth street left today for Schaeffer, Carl Torges, Edward Bil-Hanging Rock, where they will spend lian, Maurice Allemang and Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Slavens and sons Preston and Billy, of 502 Court street, will spend the Fourth in Pike the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Frank ton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Violet. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Yest and Miss

guest of his sister, Mrs. Francis Gerlach of Seventh street, for the past Sciotoville, will leave Thursday for a week's visit to Buckeye Lake. Miss Inez Hall of Grayson, Ky., is

Mr. and Mrs. Samson Flack of 368 visiting relatives in this city and Seventh street will spend the Fourth Sciotoville. Mrs. Zora Todd and daughter Mss Bess Todd, of Winchester ave-nue, Sciotoville, will leave tomorrow

for a several days' visit to friends in

Cohumbus. Miss Blanche Payne graciously re ceived the members of the So-A-Wa Huntington Club at her home on Hutchins street Monday evening. At the close of a Pikeville pleasant evening a delectable refreshment course was served to Misses Helen Smith, Viola Sarver, Evelyn Dam No. 31 .

Elliott and Mrs. Clurence Benton. The next meeting will be held a the home of Miss Evelyn Billian, 2023 Scioto Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perslow and son John of Eighth street are visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Joe Farmer and Mike Staffner of Toledo, are visiting Mr. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farmer of Third Street, and will remain un Miss Thelma Matthews of Seventh till after the Fourth. Mr. Farmer is a salesman for the Loose-Wille Bis visit to friends in Mt. Vernon and cuit Company of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowling o Franklin Avenue, will have as their guests for the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pirrung of Williamson, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Behren of Cincinnati, are visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Campbell

ICE CREAM SOCIAL TONIGHT

At present rates from the Obio to the consuming ter-in question, average 40 ritory

commission ruled that after Septemher 27 they should be fifty cents less. From the "outer crescent" where the differential is sixty cents per ton the commission required that it should be maile 75 cents. Builroads were instructed to bring about the relationships by reducing the present level of rates from Ohio by ten cents per ton, leaving the "Inner

rates as they stand, but increasing

the "outer crescent" rates by five

The commission also held that De-Michigan had an undue advantage over other cities in coal rates and railroads were instructed to fix charges after September 27 to Jackson, Michigan, at a point not more than 10 cents above the Detroit rate: to Elichart, Indiana, not more the 40 cents to Buttle Creek and Kaling fields to the consuming territory named. The commission suggested that the railroads bring about the re vision by increasing the rates to De-

After Game

the other cities.

The Wheelersburg baseball team is after a game for next Sunday. Call A. A. Daniels, Home phone. Sciotoville 95-X.

to the extent necessary the rates to

RIVER NEWS Tuesday, July 3, 1923

Precipita-

Franklin .. 15| 0.3|F|-0.1 11.5F -0.6 22 7.0F -0.8 Lock No. 7 Pittsburgh 30 8.4F +0.2 43 6.7F -1.5 Dam No. 13 25 8.SF Parkersburg Dam No. 22 $[36]11.4P] \pm 0.2$ 14 2.2F 14 2.2F Bjdford ... ifinton ... 2.4F 7.4P 7.8F -0.6 7.0F -0.9 Kanawha F. Charleston Pt. Pleasant 6.1F 1.0F Williamson 4 61 Portsmouth 50 12.8F .- 0.6 SGF 50 11.5F -2.0 Cincinnati

River Forecast Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. No change in temperature. Itiver will not change much.

Two traps down at Dam 31. F. B. WINTER. River Observer.

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THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

SHELBY, MONT., July 3-Filled to overflowing with anxious, enthufucion attendant upon the hourly approach of a world title bout and clothed in a carnival atmosphere, shelby awaits impatiently the rap of the gong which will send Tom Gibbons against the "Manassa Mauler" William Harrison Dempsey. 10mor fow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gibbons completed his training workout yesterday with a light afternoon. The big amp, theatre, helf mile westward from town, is finished and ready to accommodat the expected crowd, estimated varieighteen or twenty thousand by the more optimistic

All except two preliminaries have been definitely arranged and an air of expectancy hangs over the lown which has become the center of in-

derest of the sport world.
Gibbons, apparently least disturbed of any one in Shelly over the hitch in negotiations at Great Falls on the fixel payment of the champion's guaryesterday shadow punched the beg and skipped the The challenger's condition, in opinion of experts who watched the opinion of experts who watched film work the last few days, is better than it has been before any of his ter than it has been before any of his previous bours. He is full of energy and his judgment of distance in his recent sparring matches has been almost unerring. The challenger's weight has dropped from nearly 100 pounds to less than 178 pounds since he began training. He probably will fight at that weight.

Gibbons displays few evidences of suspense and this is expected to be a hig factor in his favor when he enters the ring tomorrow.

The local boxing commission, composed of Mayor Johnson, treasurer of the bout, W. W. Thorn, county atforney and Douglas Parker, of Sweet fight in case it goes fifteen rounds. ngar in case it goes inteen rounds.

"Richard T. Burke, president of the National Boxing Association, will act as official time-keeper.

The ring has been measured Gibbons officials and approved. expected to dress at his home and Dempsey at his private car, in which he will go to Shelby tomorrow,

Sells Home

J. E. Shump has closed a deal one race, whereby Ben F. Stewart sold his Gamble new six room residence at 3150 Gal-Ha arenue to John Varhola, an emdoye of the Portsmouth Works Corporation. The Wheeling Steel property was purchased for a home and Mr. Varhola and family are now occupying it, having moved

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Real Welterweights Clash Here Next Monday

Here's How To Clear Rough And Bunkers

BY MIKE BRADY Western Open Champion In these days of narrow fairways. plentiful rough and many bunkers. it is primarily essential to be accurate, but almost equally essential to get usual.

out of the rough and the bunkers with the least damage. The rough, taken at large, costs

Put the average golfer in rough, with a passable lie, and ten he will endeavor to get apit as he would off the fairway.

Then, like as not, be makes a fizzle of the shot, thinks of the stroke gone and feels that on his and distance is not the object, alnext attempt he must make up for ways plan to hit an inch or so in what the long grass already has cost back of the ball, taking plenty of bim. That being the case, he bangs and. If the sand is packed hard, away for the less of another stroke pick the ball cless.

and still in the rough.

Now in the rough there are always two or three things to keep in mind: One is not to tighten up on the stroke, but to relax a little more than

Another is to swing more upright than usual and try to bring the clubhead down sharply and cleanly "on' more strokes than the bunkers and the ball, with no attempt at follow one of the reasons it does is the through and no attempt at a sweepgreat rank and file of golfers try to ing stroke, which merely catches the accomplish too much on their recor- blade in the long grass and stops the

force of the blow. The next thing to remember is that if the lie is particularly heavy, i is far better to play a few yards, at proximately the same distance out of right angles if need be, to get back on the fairway, rather than risk los-

ing more strokes in the rough. In the bunkers, if the sand is loos

Where Do Amateurs Get The Cash?

BY PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent) man funder an assumed, name, of NEW YORK. June 30—(Un d course) lose a couple of races to ress)—A new storm is being stirred lossen up the change of the small ress) -A new storm is being stirred up to clean so-called amateur ath- townsmen. letics of professionalism. gusts of words are blowing from Grass, is expected tomorrow and for mally designate referee James Dougherty as the final arbiter of the against track athletes. It is said a great number of running stars are reeiving money in secret for perform-

ing in various meets. It is known that a policeman can't wear silk shirts and a high hat on his salary. It is known a taxi driver can't tour the world on his profits every year. It is known a poor man can't live in ease without money. A leading runner said he had been offered \$30,000 to tour the west with a bunch of gamblers for three months. Another sprinter said he had received an offer of \$1,000 for

Gamblers would take the runners to small towns, where there are some American chances in the Olympics.

local "stars." They would let their Then they would sock in a good bet and depart with the cash. One of these runners said he knew many of his brother amateurs that were being paid money. He named

ceived for certain races. "Everybody knows about it," said. But what can you do? If you raise a howl, they would sweep THE BEST RUNNERS IN

them, and named the amount they re-

AMERICA. "It would ruin the sport and spoil American chances in the next Olym de games.

That's interesting. It certainly cannot be considered "American sportsmanship" to let such a condition continue, the storm stirrers say. If any amateur is receiving money he should be kicked out. And the only reason nothing is being done about it is because it would spoil

RAIN HALTS PLAY; GAME TONIGHT

meet this evening in the Sunday round with Sciotoville at the bat and School League on the Seventeenth street grounds.

Last evening's game between Scio-coville and the First Christians was

Second Presbyterian and Manly stopped in the first half of the third two down. The team from the Little Scioto had just made two runs while the First aggregation had failed to

Ruth's Big Bat Working Overtime

vinning streak yesterday when they ook the opener of their series with Washington by a score of 13 to 12. Ruth, who poled out his fifteenth gave the Yanks a lead of ten full blod in the first game of the series ball. games in the American.

The Giants lost heir third straight ed four New York pitchers heavily, in the Nationals were idle yesterday

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 3—Aided Pittsburgh kept its hold on second by the long club of Bahe Ruth, the place in the Nationals by defeating lay about five feet from the cup. New York Yankees continued their St. Louis. Cincinnati defeated the His opponent's ball was about 30 control of the contr Julis in a close fight.

The St. Louis Browns maintained their hold in the first division by defeating the White Sox. home run of the season, also collected The Athletics after losing four yards from the non, and lift his a double and a triple. The victory straight to the Yankees, were hum the right to force him to lift his straight and the series hall. Should Smith have been com-The Athletics after losing four with Poston.

Detroit and Cleveland in the within his rights in refusing to do game when the lowly Phillies pound- American and Boston and Brooklyn

NO MAIL DELIVERY TOMORROW

Owing to unexpected difficulties in installing new boiler we cannot promise delivery of laundry and Dry Cleaning this week.

The U. S. Launday

LORDY! SOME MAD, SOME GLAD

Apparently I struck a popular subject in my last two ads. about the paving of Gallia Pike at Franklin Furnace, judging

from what I have been hearing and am being urged to keep it up. Have been making a few inquiries but can't swear that I really know why that job is taking so long. However, to a man in an auto it would seem that there's a gentleman of color in the sand

pile that has a good deal of influence in certain matters. Why? Of course I can't tell any more than I can tell why some merchants are selling duplicates of our tan and black exfords at a dollar more than I do. Another lot just in-patents with plain toes, tans and blacks, on the new French last with tips. Choice at

The Sleepless Shoeman

Superintendent of Mails Wesley

morrow morning ladween the hours of nine and ten. STRONGLY GUARANTEED

otoville stations will be open to-

rom a car when it fell on his foot. Newberry's court July 10. He lives on Eleventh street.

Griver announced yesterday afternoon that there would be no mail delivery by the city or rural carriers tomotrow. July 4. The stamp windows at the Portsmouth, New Boston and Sci-

Back of every can of Nevin's Wall one stands the guarantee of the J. Davis Drug company, that it is

the best flat finish paint to be had .-

Ankle Broken

Latonia Results

was a very ordinary Monday card pices of the newly chartered River that greeted the racing fans Monday, talent were very much at a loss in picking winners, as only public choice came home in from.

FIRST RACE-Patrician, \$12.10; \$5.70; \$3.70. Sister Josella, \$5.50 \$3.70. Widgeon, \$4.00.

Scratched: Pyx, Ivin Iwin. Last Brush, Orlova, Palruba, Simpleton. SECOND RACE—Phoebe Snow, \$6.50; \$3.50; \$3.00. May Loyd \$3.00 \$2.70. Phyllis Louise, \$6.30. Scratched: Pleasing, Bethlehem Steel, Ningara, Privilege, Grudge,

THIRD RACE — Great Luck, \$10.70; \$5.50; \$4.10. Child's Play, \$8.00; \$5.00. Miss Meise, \$3.40. Scratched: Golden Billows. FOURTH RACE-Alchemy, \$2.60; \$2.70; \$2.50. Swift Water, \$17.50; \$7.80. Paloma, \$4.10.

FIFTH RACE-Sweetheart \$10.20 \$2.80; \$2.50. Fair Phantom, \$2.30 \$2.20. Jennne Bowdre \$3.40. Scratched: Metric, Quince Garden, rycoon, Mon Pere, Translate. SIXTH RACE—David Harum,

\$1.710 RAUE - David Harum, \$9.70; \$5.00; \$4.80. Cap Rock, \$44.50; \$18.50. Grande Dame, \$0.60. Scratched: Fantoche, Make Up, SEVENTH RACE - Sea Court \$34.20; \$12.10; \$8.50. Be \$7.00; \$5.30. Plus Ultra, \$5.30. Scratched: Rapid Traveler, Sister

Flo. Rainbow Boy.

here any penalty attached if he accidentally does something that im-proves the condition of play? Just what demands are made of the player in getting out of a bazard? If a player improves existing conditions in a hazard, no consideration

given to the fact that the happening was possibly accidental. would place a premium on doing some little thing that would help the play and then falling back on the time-worn excuse that it was accidental. In playing out a hazard a player must not move or touch anything in the hazard except that necessary as a result of the player taking a proper position to play out. The general principle the rule that must be observed to escape penalty is that the player must not do anything that tends to improve the conditions of play.

yards away. Smith's opponent requested that Smith lift his ball. Smith refused, saying that his op-noment's ball was more than 20 ponent's ball was more than yards from the hole, which removed pelled to lift his ball or play it, as ils opponent requested, or was he

This dispute is covered by the third section of Rule 13 relating to stroke competition. Smith should have lifted his ball or played it when requested to do so by his opponent.

The rule states that the competitor whose hall is farther from the hole whose hall is farther from the hole wonight at the residence of Mrs. Clara

Speeder Nabbed

liam Conley and Fire Chief Charles Sims happened along about the same time and took up the chase, evertak-ing the car near Franklin Furnace. Allkie Druken

A broken left ankle was suffered Monday by John W. Fox, colored, while at work at the N. & W. terminals. He was unloading a cross ted from a car when it fell on his foot.

portunity of seeing the best welter-weight match in Ohio next Monday LATONIA RACE TRACK. KY... at the Winter Garden, when July 3-(Special to The Times)—It Delaney of Dayton, under the aus-

City Athletic Club, Matchmaker but there seemed to be just as much Will Harris believes, the Walters enthusiasm and it was a continuous Delaney bout will make a wonderful guess as to which would win. The match as each of these clever buxers have scored knockouts over the nimble Nig Blair, which is no easy accomplishment as many a good boxer will vouch Walters and Delaney are exactly

he same type and are clever boxers as well as good mixers. Walters has had almost two hundred battles and has met the best boys from coast to coast. Owing to his splendld record he has considerable difficulty in get- ers will meet at 119 pounds. Billy ting matches in the welterweight Long, another Terre Haute bantam, division and has to take on middleeights.

When he met Speedy Sparks in semi-final. Zanesville several months ago, Sparks outweighed him twelve pounds. The bell saved Sparks from being knocked out in the tenth round. Walters held Jack Briton to a draw in Canton last year and has defeated good boys such as Jack Perry, Johnny Griffith and Jimmie Jones. He keeps tearing in at all times and is the style of fighter that the local

Joe Delaner is acclaimed the best prospect of all Dayton boxers, which also includes Blockie Richards. He is the most popular boxer in the Gem City and their only complaint is that light-weight title, who meet at Mich-he does not fight often enough. Joe igan City Wednesday, will finish holds a fine position with Dayton Engineering Laboratories and the boxed six rounds today and tomorrow ring is when he needs some extra at Michigan City Freedman will go money for luxuries. At present he is 10 rounds in his final workout. buying abeautiful motor boat as an accessory to his camp on the Miami accessory to his camp on the Miami the weight of 13S pounds they are re-river near Dayton. His fellowing in duired to make at 10 o'clock on the month, in that they know he can do. nouth, in that they know he can de liver the goods, although they get pretty well disgusted with him at times because he does not box oftener. Lou Richards, his manager, says Joe is like all extraordinary good boxers, there is always some hitch in them to make it hard for a

шападег. splendidly built boy and can hit the intricacies of the aeroplane. vith either hand. From all advance reports the bout here next Monday evening will certainly delight the

fans.
Shifty Dando and Gene Bundy will furnish the fireworks for the second main-go and according to Shifty. the clever Bundy will not be there for the tenth round. Shifty said the same thing when he fought Frankie Wells the second time. Bundy at present is arguing a little over the matter of weight and in event it cannot be adjusted Andy Parker will meet the local speed boy. Parker is considered a better performer than Bundy and will make a better bout from aspectator's standpoint time a Dando-Bundy match. In either case, however, the fans will be assured of denty of action. To complete the bill, Butch White

and Harry Brooks, two local favorites, will be matched with good out-of-town boxers.

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TAYLOR VS. SHEPPARD INDIANAPOLIS, July 3—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Indiana, bantam, and Johnny Sheppard, of Bos ton, will meet in a bout scheduled for ten rounds here tonight. The boxand Jimmy Gordon of Middletown Obio, will meet in an eight round

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TENDLER TO BOX FREEDMAN CHICAGO, July 3-Lew Tendler of Philadelphia and Sailor Freedman of Chicago, challengers for the igan City Wednesday, will finish their training tomorrow. Tendler only time he can be coaxed in the will go eight more rounds here, while

Both were reported today to be at

At Chunute Field

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King have reeived word that their son. Carles who recently enlisted in the zero department of the United States Army, s located at Chunute Field. Local fans who saw the Blair taul. Illinois, and that army life is Delaney bout claim that Al Walters agreeing with him immensely He will have his hands full if Delaney will take a course in the photocuts loose in the same fashion that graph branch of the zero service, he went after Nig. Delaney is a which means he will have to master

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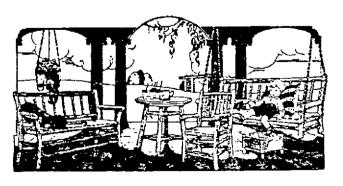


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CHICAGO, III., July 3—Cincinnati came from behind, and after being held to two hits for six innings, launched two vicious attacks against Alexander and drove him off the mound in the eighth inning, winning from Chicago Monday 9-8. The winplog runs came in the ninth on Elliott's error of Daubert's grounder, error. Bohne's double and a single by Roush How the game was played. First Inning

Burns fouled to Friberg. Daubert was out, Elliott to Alexander, Gran-tham threw out Bohne. No runs, no Elliott. No runs, one hit, no errors. bleachers. Forseca fumbled Miller's

Statz waited till the call was two Statz walled til the carl was two and three, then when Keck had to Bohne. No runs, no hits, no errors, the ball, nunched it into the Fifth Inning groove the ball, punched it into the left field bleachers for a home run. Hollocher was hit on the arm. Gran-tham walked and Moran nurrical pitchers out to warm up. Bohne took O'Farrell's liner and doubled Holiocher by a chuck to Fonseca. Granthan stole second. Friberg flied to Burns. One run, one hit, no errors. Second Iming

Roush bounded mildly to Alex. field single. It did no good for as Fouseca fanned, Duncan was nailed. O'Farrell to Grantham. No runs, one

hit, no errors.

Miller bounded to Cavener, a fine play. Keck threw out Heathcote. Fonseca did as much for Elliott. No core.

Sandberg now catching for Cincingular forms.

Substitute formed to Enough to Fonseca. runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Sc per glass

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Alexander beat out one and con-tinued to second when Caveney threw n mile astray. Statz wo'sed. Hol- Hollocher fumbled Burns' grounder.

Fourth Inning

Sixth Inning

matl. Elliott bounced to Fonseca. wingo bounded to Grautham. CaveNey meekly fauned. So did Keck. forced Alexander, Bohne to Fonseca.
Whoops from the Boy Scouts. No
runs, no hits, no errors.

Tatt. Entit bounded to Fonseca.

Alexander singled to left. Statz
rors.

Statz stole second. Hollocher bounced to Fonseca.

Du
to Fonseca. No runs, one hit, no erBu rors.

Seventh Inning

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terg. Four runs, four hits, one error, Harris now pitching for Cincinnati. Burns popped foul to O'Farrell.

Daubert beat one to short. Bobbe promptly slammed into a cinch douper to be a cin Heathcote rolled to Fonseca, Elifott bounder. Heathcote flied to Burns ounced to Daubert. Alex popped to One run, one hit, one error.

Eighth Inning Fifth Iming Burns singled to left. Daubert Roush bounced to Alex. Duncan flied to Statz. Burns went to second popped to Grantham, who next threw after the catch. Bohne singled to out Fonseca. No raus, no hits, no left, scoring Burns. Roush singled to center. Duncan doubled to center, Statz bounced to Caveney, Fon-scoring Bohne and Roush, Cheeves, seen booted Hollocher's bounce, but replaced Alexander, Fonseca singled threw out Grantham. O'Farrell dou- to left, scoring Duncan. Forsees took bled to right, scoring Hollocher. Fri- second on the throw to the plate. berg beat one to Couch. Couch threw Sandberg flied to Heathcote, Fouseca wild and O'Farrell scored. Miller going to third after the catch. Cave-Duncan hit the first pitch for a mid- singled to right. Heathrote popped new walked. Bressler battell for Harto Fonseca. Two runs, three hits, ris and lined to Grantham. Four

rues, five hits, no errors, Rixer now pitching for Cincinnati.

Elliott singled to right. Vegel batted for Cheeves and popped to Rixey.

Statz put one to first base. Hollocher lofted to Burns and runners advanced after the catch. Grantham bounced to Rixey. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Imning

Dumovich now pitching for Chicago fumbled Daubert's grounder. Bohne doubled to left. Roush singled off Grantham's feet, scoring Daubert. Duncan bounced to Dumovich, Bohne holding third. Fonseca struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

ors. O'Farrell bounced to Bohne. Friberg flied to Fonseca. Miller bounced to Fonseca. No runs, no hits, no er-

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	Duncan If	5	*2	3	•O	0	(
	Fonseca 2b	5	Ü	1	4	7	2
	Wingo c	2	0	0	1	0	•
	Sandberg c	2	0	1	1	0	0
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	Keck p	1	0	0	0	1	(
	Couch p	1	Û	G	0	0	1
	Harper x	1	0	0	0	0	(
	Harris p	0	0	0	0	0	-(
	Bressler xx	1	0	0	0	0	•
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	Miller If	5	0	1	1	0	
	Henthcote cf	4	0	0	1	0	
	Elliott 1b	4	0	1	12		
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4th of July 3:30 P. M. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO. 34-ROUNDS-34

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x—Batted for Couch in seventh. xx—Batted for Harris in eighth. z—Batted for Cheeves in eighth. Score by Innings: Cincinnati	Totals	2 (6 (6 (6 (6 (6 (6 (6 (6 (6 (6 (6 (6 (6
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PHILIDES POUND
THE GIANTS' PITCHERS
PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 2—
Pounding a trio of New York pitchers
for 17 hlts, Philadelphia Monday won the opening game of the series 10 to 4. Cr Williams hit his 22nd home run of the season in the first inning. Mitchell, the Phillies' pitcher, was also in a singging mood getting two

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Three base hits-Mitchell 2. Home runs-Williams, Jackson.
HAMILTON HURLS GREAT GAME PITTSBURGH, PA., July 3—Hamilton was invincible in the pinches and Pittsburgh easily won from St. Louis 4 to 1 Monday. Timely hitting accounted for Pittsburgh's runs, and Maranville's error gave the Cardinals their only run. Score:

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Ainsmith c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Freigau ss	4	0	1	1	4	1
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NEW YORK, July 3-The New York Americans hammered three Washington hurlers at will here Monday, winning 13 to 1. The Yankees knocked out 19 lits for 30 bases, Ruth leading the attack with a home run, his fifteenth of the season, a triple and a double. Pipp hit a home

3	WASHINGTON		R	И	PO	A	\mathbf{E}
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Home runs-Ruth, Pipp. BOSTON, MASS., July 3-Home runs by Joe Harris and George Burns with a team mate on base in each instance featured the victory of the Red Sox over the Athletics by a score of 7-4 Monday. Ehmke won his 12th game for the Sox and contributed a two base hit. Score: PHILADELPHIA ABRHFOAE Mutthews cf 5 1 1 1 0 McGownn 1f 5 0 0 1 0 Perkins c 5 1 Galloway ss 4 1 1 Scheer 2b I 0 0 0 0 Hasty p 1 0 0 0 0

Mitchell ss 5 1 1 0 Collins of 4 1 Flagstead of . . . 2 2

Two base hit-Lavan. Three base hit-Carey.

AMERICAN

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 3-Timely hitting enabled St. Louis to check Chicago's winning streak, winning Monday's game, 7-2. Mack replaced Leverette after the third and Lyons relieved Mack after the seventh. The

1							American Association
)	CHICAGO / AB	12	Н	PO	A	Е	١
)	Hooper rf 3	0	0	1	()	0	KANSAS CITY WINS
,	McClellan ss 4	()	1.	1	2	0	MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 3-
)	Collins 2b3	0	0	4	3	-0	Kansas City made it four out of five
)	Happeny 2b 1	0	0	0	0	0	
	Mostil cf 4					1	contest here Monday, 13 to 7. Both
)	Sheely 1b 4	1	4	7	1	0	managers used three pitchers, Wilkin-
	Falk If 4				0	Ü	son and Mangum only being effective.
	Kamm 3b 4				1	()	Score:
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ij	Mack p 1	0	0	0	**	0	Thormablen, Dawson, Wilkinson
2	Lyons p 0	0	0	0	0	0.	and McCarty; Tipple, Morrissette,
) [Strunk x	0	0	0	4	0	Mangum and Mayer.
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Two base hits-Mostil, Robertson. Three base hit-Severeid.

FEAST OF SLUGGING

run and two singles. Shawkey would have shut out Washington, but for a misjudged fly hit. Score;

3	WASHINGTON AB		И	10	\mathbf{A}	E
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3	Goslinalf 4	0	2	2	0	Į
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•	Ruel c 2	0	0	5	1	(
. !	Hargrave c 2	0	0	2	0	0
•	Evans cf 4	0	1.	0	0	(
1	Harris 2h 2	0	1	0	1	1
5	O'Nell 2b 1	0	1	1	1	(
	Bluege 3h 4	0	()	Ō	1	Ó
	Zachary p 0	Û	0	Ġ	1	Ċ

ST. PAUL DEFEATS MILWAUKEE

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 3-St. Paul came from behind twice Monday to defeat Milwankee 6 to 5. Riggett's home run to deep center with the lend in the fourth. Dressen's single scored the winning run in the seventh. Score:

Milwaukee 000 030 200-5 9 St. Paul 000 040 20x-6 12 1
Bigbee, Lindsay, Keefe, Pott and Shinault; Markle and Allen.

INDIANS TRIM COLONELS

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 3-Slugging three Louisville pitchers for a New Boiler total of 22 hits, Indianapolis defeated Louisville here Menday 14-1, Rono man, has received a new boiler which was hit safely but three times. The he will use to furnish water to scald bitting of Rehg and Kirke, who got milk hortles.

Leibold x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 a home run, featured the game. The Leading Major Hollingsworth p .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Indianapolls 100 013 405 14 00 0

xx-Batted for Hollingsworth in

Washington 000 010 000—1 New York 432 040 00x—13

Two base hits-Scott, Meusel, Gos-

TWO HOMERS

McMillan 3b 4 0 0 8 1

Score by Innings: Philadelphia 100 100 110—1

Boston 302 000 20x-7

Two base hits-Helmach, Flagstead

DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

COLUMBUS, O., July 3--Columbus and Toledo divided a double header here yesterday, the Senators tak-

ing the first game 4 to 3 and Toledo taking the second 6 to 2. Sanders

pitched well in the first game nutil

the niuth, when he was relieved by

ly. Toledo made their seven hits off Ambrose count in the second game,

Second Game

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Burns, Ehmke. Home runs—J. Haris, Burns.

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Three base hits-Ruth, Rice.

Score by Innings:

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League Hitters

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Collins, Chicago 61 221 34 80 325
Haney, Detroit 59 210 34 75 357
Ruth, New York 65 216 60 76 332
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O'Farrell, Chicago 56 198 35 73 368
Fournier, Brooklyn 48 187 33 69 367
Frisch, New York 67 281 58 103 361

Here is a play that at one time.

caused many disputes, because the rules did not specifically cover the point.

At the meeting of the point

committee recently the point was definitely covered, so there

is no longer any room for ergu-

Here is the play as it came up

There are runners on first and

second and none out. The bats:

man hits a ball to the fence for'a

The runner on second for some

unknown reason missed third.

base on his way to the plate.

The man on first as well as the balsman touched each base in

proper order. The ball is thrown

to third base, and the umpire declares the runner out who failed to touch the base.

the other two runners should also be called out, since they

technically passed the other run-

ner on the base line by touch-ing third base before he did. What about it?

The only runner who can be called out on the play, is the runner who

At one time the rules offered a

chance for an argument, because the

point was not definitely covered.

Now the rule is very specific. It

says:
"The failure of a preceding run-

ner to touch a base, and who is de-

clared out therefor, shall not affect

the status of a succeeding runfier

Owing to unexpected difficulties encountered in installing new boller we cannot promise delivery of laundry and dry cleaning this week. The U. S. Laundry Co. Advertisement.

Here Is A No-Hit Game

ROME, O., July 3-Sunday afteruoon the Rome baseball club shut out West Union 7 to 0, West Union fail-

lng to get a hit. Littleton's pliching coupled with the nir-tight support of

his infield turned the visitors back in

regular order. Rome has two open dates, July 15 and 22. Teams wishing games call or write L. B. Ridcout,

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Pettl, lf ... 3 0 0 1
Williams, 1b ... 3 0 0 9

Robuck, ss 3 0 0 Francis, c 3 0 0

Totals 27 (0 15

Rome 020 203 00x = 7

No metal can touch you

Struck out-Littleton 14, Hayslip 39

Franz, ss 5 1 2 0

who touches bases in proper order.

THE INTERPRETATION

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The team in the field contends,

in several minor league games

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AMERICAN LEAGUE LEVELAND 33 Sr. Louis 32

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 Boston
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 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 38 COLUMBUS 32 Indianapolis 30 Milwaukee 20 Minneapoils 26 Toledo 25 YESTERDAYS RESULTS

National League

New York 4, Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 4. Cincipnati 9, Chicago 8. No others scheduled.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 7. Washington 1, New York 13. Chicago 2, St. Louis 7. No others scheduled.

American Association First Game-Toledo 3, Columbus 4. Second Game-Toledo 6, Columbus

Milwaukce 5, St. Paul 6. Kansas City 13, Minneapolis 7, Indienapolis 14, Louisville 1.

International League First Game—Syracuse 3, Toronto 9, Second Game-Syracuse 7, Toronto

No others scheduled.

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING KANSAS CITY WINS
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 3—
Kansas City made it four out of five
from the Millers in a free hitting
contest here Monday, 13 to 7. Both
managers used three pitchers, Wilkin-Team Play House 48 son and Mangum only being effective. Selby Kansas City .. 003 013 150-13 15 1

Hadley of the Cathleds, was the only man to get over 400 in the Duck Pin League last night. His team won three games. Nick was second high man with 396.

Games Tonight Drew vs Play House,

Games Next Week Monday-Play House vs Dubs. Tuesday-Gilbert Grocery vs Ma-

Thursday-Casuals vs Selby. Friday-Cathirds vs Drew,

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Ruth's 15th Homer

Totals 489 554 534 1577

NEW YORK, July 3.—Babe

Ruth Monday knocked out his 15th home run of the Season in the first inning of the Yankee's game with Washington.



MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff May Be Short On Knowledge — But He's Long On Caution AFTER THESE BIRDS HAVE BEEN SITTING ON THOSE

BOARDS FOR FIVE ROUNDS THEIR TONGUES

BY BUD FISHER



WE'LL ISET A LITTLE SHOP MISIDE THE GROUNDS AND FILL IT UP WITH BUCKETS OF ICE WATER:







IT'S A GREAT

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TURNING PROPHET AND PROTECTOR BE United States agricultural depertment is going into the business of distilling the fixture and proceeding

<u> ಆರಂಭವಾರಿಗಳು</u> Hereafter it will tell the farmer what to raise and what not to raise, at least lay down the dents to which he must sow and gamer, breed and feed.

It is a big job but it isn't as big as it is nothing. It is a where the will be warred stains from which and whom. If it sell the farmers that wheat is going to be worth \$2. next year, then every land owner will put every patch he can in wheat. So down wheat comes tumbling, near year, because of over supply. If it tell stockmen to raise less togs, every stockmen will raise more because he expects all the rest to raise less so he will reap the benefit of stately.

The net result will be that the carried turel department will be brought into total discredit.

To impere the slang of the town to the country, "the thing just en't be did."

Equally it does not appear why the government should be protesting the "unwary speculator." He doesn't need protestion, but ought to ge given problishion, problished from speculion, but ought to ge given problishion, problished from speculion,

The schemes that some fellows advance to keep themselves in office are perfectly wonderful and absolutely impracticable.

THANKS, ENGLAND, THANKS

HE cable tells us that England hasn't the elightest intention of bartering any of her West Indian isles in payment, either in whole or in part of the debt she owes the United States.

That is elever and considerate on the part of John Bull and we certainly ought to appreciate it. Nothing would be easier than for him to drive a masterful bangain with us along that line. All he would have to do would be to just suggest it. A lot of fool people would immediately take it up, the Association for the Acquirement of the British Islands would be organized and properly equipped with a distinguished directorate, a crafty secretary and propoganda and the trick would be

There isn't a possession of Britain in the gulf of Mexico, or the Carribean sea, that is worth our holding. Jamaica might be esteemed to have some tactical value in relation to the Panama Canal, as a naval and serial base, but otherwise it would be useless. Berraudas is a lovely and delightful place, but it would loose its chief charm in American eyes when prohibition was extended to it. Something of its counterpart is found in Porto Rico, which we do not know what to do with.

WOULD IT WERE SO ALWAYS

ORD CURZON, the British secretary for foreign affaire, takes a most admirable stand, or rather shows a most commendable temper, in discussion, before parliament, of the seizure and confucation of liquor from British vessels in American ports.

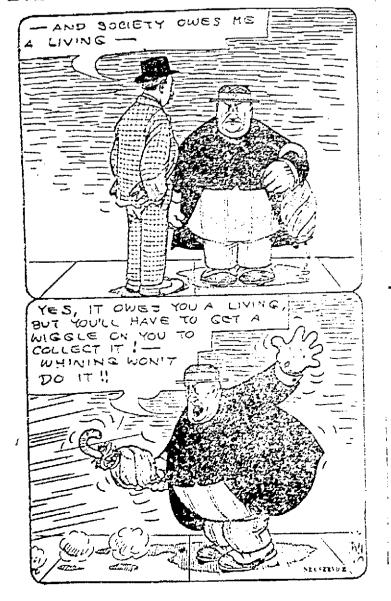
He doesn't engage in any blustering and fury, but frankly admits that America is within her international rights in her zetions, while deploring that she, at the same time, ignores the spirit of international practices. Between the two a somewhat nerrow line has to be drawn, but Lord Curzon does well to lay it down. America in this situation should not show lack of peopolition of international practice, altogether, when, as a maxfer of fact, she does show it in part.

Assertions that America must do her moral part before the world remind us of the professions of those Pastisees, whom the Saviour denounced o witheringly. In the Panama canal zone the United States gives open acceding to international practice, the comity of nations. It lets all foreign vessels carry not only shelr liquor supplies, but their cargoes, through the canel zone, on the regulation that they shall not dispense any while therein. She could with just as good grave attempt to dictate the morals of the world there as in any port in North America, because the canal is American territory.

However, let that aspect go. The present thought is that If all diplomats exercised the discretion and the good sense Lord Carzon displays the world would not so frequently be embroiled.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



The oldest inhabitant was around Saturday to ask if we Bowlers and Sween I bid you her ever see toy stell weather. He said he never had. We iare and so has be. He forgets and we can't remember what \ the weather was personar, but we know we have seen every aut et every seesse. The region gives us a worderful variety, disting a powerful part in belying along the galety of life, but is never gives us suppliing new. It is a point of gratifule with us to honor and claim the weather, no matter what it is There are some people we couldn't say a word to if it didn't at least supply a start. Then there are some who have such a joyum and ireki weg to referring to the elimpte state that you are just glad witer '--

New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, July 2-16 I am for moments of freedom so dear to elly a bit personal soday I and infoliated to dear long.

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BERTON BRAKEY'S DAILY POEM

THE PEDDLER By Bertes Brales

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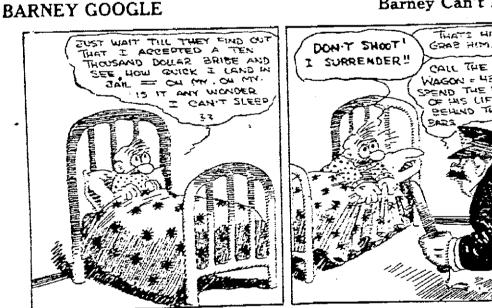
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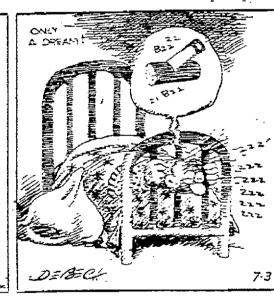


Barney Can't Even Bar Dreaming About It









BARNEY GOOGLE

STAKES ON JULY 71

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BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS

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